

Eakins serves his riding, not himself

'He's what it means to be a neighbour & friend'

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

As a politician, John Eakins asked not what he could do to better his own life, but how he could use his position to best serve the needs of his constituents, said friends and colleagues as they gathered to honour the riding's long-serving Member of Provincial Parliament.

"The people in politics in our

nation, province and communities do so with shared dedication," said MPP Robert Nixon, who served with Eakins in former Premier David Peterson's cabinet. "You don't get rich in politics, at least in elected politics."

Eakins exemplifies the best kind of politician, Nixon said, one with a "willingness to work hard and provide for your family and community. We share an aim to work for the benefit of our fellow man."

"Victoria County and Halibur-

ton County are places where tradition and history are important," said Dennis Drainville, the rookie NDP politician who became the riding's MPP in September. "We live in a place where people care. John is an example of what it means to be a neighbour and friend."

"You have served with dignity, commitment, honesty and integrity," wrote former Conservative leader, Andy Brandt, who good-

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ALL TOGETHER AGAIN: It was like old cabinet members day on Friday when friends and colleagues of retired MPP John Eakins gathered to show their appreciation for his many years of public service. Memories

of the Liberals' days of power came to mind when Vince Kerrio, Eakins and Robert Nixon shared stories of their years in former Premier David Peterson's cabinet. Eakins is now enjoying retirement at Four Mile Lake.

BOE's budget sees an increase of 9.3%

by BRIAN RODNICK

Staff Reporter

The costs of pay equity and the GST have been instrumental in the Haliburton County Board of Education's budget increase of 9.3 per cent.

The board has budgeted \$15,080,586 to operate county schools this year, an increase of \$1.2-million over last.

"Teachers' salaries and benefits have provided the biggest financial impact which we've no control over," said Business Administrator Jim Bradley, in an interview following Tuesday's board meeting.

Due to a drop in enrollment, the board will not be hiring any teachers. Despite this, increases in instructional salaries and benefits for teachers in general account for \$980,000 of the \$1.2-million increase; \$60,000 is for pay equity. Pay equity will total \$140,000, \$80,000 of which is retroactive from 1990. "Pay equity should have been stretched at least over a five-year period," said Trustee Len Salvatori. "Equalizing all at once just costs too much."

A 5.5 per cent increase in year two of the teachers' contract accounts for \$480,000 of the total salary increase, while the remaining balance is due to grid changes in teaching qualifications. At least half of the county's teachers have not reached their maximum position on the grid.

The federal government's Goods and Services Tax will add another \$100,000, or one full per cent to the board's budget. Transportation

costs will also rise this year by \$200,000 because of a five per cent contract increase.

"This is a very tight budget. We've trimmed it down as low as we could possibly go," said Bradley, adding more provincial cutbacks this year haven't helped.

Provincial grants are expected to make up 28 per cent of the board's budget, which is a decrease of four per cent from last year. This works out to a drop of \$125,000. Since the mid-1970s, provincial grants have dropped close to 55 per cent.

At the same time, Bradley said the province insists schools offer more programs, but does not offer help to pay for them.

In an attempt to balance the numbers, the board has cut costs in many areas where traditionally costs often increase annually.

The board's slashed its capital expenditures to \$200,000 this year, a decrease of \$100,000. Repairs and maintenance have reduced to \$375,000, a saving of \$125,000 over last year.

Despite these savings, taxpayers can expect an increase of anywhere from six to 14 per cent, depending on the municipality in which they live. This difference is due to a fluctuation in the mill rate as a result of the province's attempt to equalize the tax burden. Nineteen-ninety-one marks the fourth year of the province's five-year implementation plan.

Residents of Dysart, which pays for approximately 35 per cent of the total school budget, can expect a 14 per cent increase, while smaller municipalities, such as Bicroft which pays for one per cent, will pay the minimum.

"But these are only my assessments. This could change a bit and may go down a little," said Bradley.

Overall, Bradley is pleased with the way the 1991 budget has been

worked out. "We knew from the start we wanted to keep it as low as we could. We're into a recession and we're trying to do the responsible thing."

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Clerk failed to do her duties, council says

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Minden council is damning in its criticism of Mary Mysyk, the clerk-treasurer whose employment they terminated on April 19.

"Mary Mysyk has demonstrated during her tenure that she is lacking in skill, competence and knowledge to adequately perform

her duties," say the minutes of the special meeting.

Another of the four reasons for her firing is she is "unable to compatibly function with the council of the township (sic) and with other employees of the township (sic)."

She has "failed to carry out/comply with lawful or reasonable instructions issued by council members (individually or collectively) and has further

demonstrated disrespect for said members."

Council also justifies its actions by saying "Mary Mysyk has exhibited discontent with her employment position which has materially affected her ability to perform the duties of the position and, in furtherance of the same, communicated her desire to resign on April 2, 1991."

"I did not quit!" Mysyk said in a telephone interview. She is unwilling to comment on council's allegations further until she talks with her lawyer.

All she will say right now is that council is being given the chance to negotiate a settlement. If a settlement is not reached, "it will go further."

Councillor Lewis Stevens voted against Mysyk's termination, saying council's complaints were not justified.

In the minutes of the special meeting, council agrees to pay

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1988 market values as a base year; previously it had used 1980.

In dollars and cents, a home or cottage assessed at \$50,000 would pay \$404.30 in taxes, while a business assessed the same would

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Glamorgan offers advice on MVA

by BRIAN RODNICK

Staff Reporter

Months after county council postponed using market value assessment, Glamorgan has decided to implement it.

"All we've seen since we've been here is a lot of apprehension," said Ron Young, the local assessment commissioner, at an open house Saturday. "Numbers scare people when they see them on an insurance form, or on their income tax."

Both he and several evaluation officers from the Ministry of Revenue have spent two days at the Glamorgan municipal office explaining to the public how the assessment will affect them. Today is the last day for the open house.

"The majority of the people who've come in just want to know what the bottom line is," said Jack Kane, evaluation manager. "Most of their questions have been pretty general. They've got the assessment insert in the mail and are looking for explanations."

In full MVA, Glamorgan will now use Section 70 to calculate property values. This assesses residential and commercial properties at the same rate. (Municipalities would still have a higher mill rate for commercial properties). Glamorgan is using

BANTAMS CLEAN UP!!



TRUCKLOADS OF TRASH: Haliburton's OMHA Bantams spent a few hours cleaning up roadsides in the Haliburton area on Saturday morning. It didn't take them long to collect several pickup loads of the litter that in-

considerate people toss everywhere these days. The boys sorted recyclables and returnable bottles and cans, and will use the money they raise to help pay for mementoes of their All-Ontario championship.

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more about it.*

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*Association for
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Debler Built

*It's homemade, but
that doesn't stop it
from flying.*

people

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THIS WEEK

Eakins appreciated by colleagues and friends

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naturally joked he was unable to attend the fete because "it was bowling night and my team's in second place."

David Peterson, who asked Eakins twice to serve on cabinet, wrote that Eakins demonstrated "judgement, decency, integrity and a sense of fair play. He is a model for everyone in public life."

"It's not what you take away but the satisfaction of being able to something to make your community a little bit better," said Eakins, who retired last summer after more than 30 years of public service.

"It's been a pleasure to work for you for all those years," he said at the appreciation night held in his honour at the Lindsay Armoury on Friday. "Down the road, we'll all be judged by our public service contributions. It's being able to do the best of your abilities."

Although a sign pinned to the wall said "Thanks, John," Eakins said "it's you the people I want to thank for giving me the opportunity to serve."

More than 400 people of all political stripes (and colours of ties) crowded into the Armoury to thank Eakins for the many years he represented Victoria and Haliburton at Queen's Park. Conservative MP Bill Scott, who's spent 25 years at the House of Commons, dropped by, as did Michael Harris, leader of the provincial Progressive Conservatives. (He was guest speaker at a Conservative fundraising dinner that night.)

There were a few political quips though. In thanking his two riding office assistants, Eakins said "They wouldn't sign my name unless I told them," referring to the furor over two letters sent to a justice of the peace relating to charges against constituents in a cabinet minister's riding. In introducing Drainville, emcee Paul Skipworth commented he had seen the MPP talking earlier to Judge George Inrig. "He's spent a lot of time talking to judges," Skipworth said, a few weeks after Drainville spent a few days in jail for his role in the Temagami protest.

"I was startled to find so many friends of Mitch Hepburn. It must be the water," Nixon said, looking out over the sea of faces and seeing a lot of whitecaps. Nixon, who was once leader of the beleaguered Liberal party in true blue Ontario, was instrumental in convincing Eakins to run for provincial office, "as a Liberal of all

things." After two unsuccessful attempts, people "baptized as Tories decided to vote for John."

In the 1990 election, Nixon was barely able to keep the seat he's held since 1962 as the New Democrats swept the province. The heady days of power now behind him, "it's back to square one, which is good for the mortal soul if not my mental balance."

Eakins said some of the people at the fete came "because they were wondering 'Has he retired?' Others wanted to make sure he has. All I can say is this is the largest nomination meeting I've ever had. I'm just a poor pensioner on a fixed income now."

Thirty years ago, Eakins was the owner of a hairdressing salon who was asked to organize Lindsay's Santa Claus parade. One of eleven children born in a now nonexistent village in Mariposa Township, Eakins had grown up in Lindsay, marrying Iris and raising three children, Jan, Barry and Karen.

Then he was asked to sit on the planning board, and decided to run for council. After a few years, he was elected as mayor, a position he successfully held before running for provincial politics. In 1975, Eakins achieved his goal and represented the riding until 1990, when he retired. During this time he was Minister of Tourism and

Recreation and Minister of Municipal Affairs.

As a municipal politician, Eakins spearheaded the Lindsay/Nayoro twinning committee. Twenty-three years ago, Lindsay became the first town in Ontario to be linked with a Japanese community.

"His dedication has reached across the Pacific," said Catherine Miller, representing the present-day twinning committee and reading from a letter of Nayoro's mayor. "The bonds of friendship are now thick and strong, and it's hard to express how much we've learned from another."

Borrowing a favourite phrase of Eakins', Miller said "each of us can be a window to the world in friendship and understanding. (Eakins has built) the bridge which set us on the path of goodwill with our neighbours."

The twinning committee has created an award in Eakins' name, to be given to two high school students who each year show an interest in twinning or international relations.

Lindsay Councillors Marg Gilligan and Kay Hicks gave Eakins a key to Lindsay while the council of Bobcaygeon will name a walkway in Eakins' honour because of Eakins' "strong leadership and belief in the powers of recreation," said Reeve Frank



John Eakins got a standing ovation at Friday's Appreciation Night in Lindsay

Drainville. The council of Somerville gave him a swing for relaxing in at his home on Four Mile Lake. (There was no formal presentation or speech from a Haliburton County representative, although on the previous day, Minden council made a \$50 donation to the Cancer Society in his honour, instead of giving him another plaque.)

Drainville said he will always appreciate Eakins' help after the New Democrats surprising win in September. "When one is elected to the legislature, especially when it was a surprise, those initial weeks are ones of shock — what does an MPP do? Where are the washrooms? Mr. Eakins' advice has been good advice and helpful advice."

The New Democrat then presented Eakins with a humorous t-shirt (in a re-usable, decorated bag, of course.) On the back were words which may sound like music to Eakins' ears — any complaints, people should phone Drainville.

Some of the other politicians present to honour Eakins included former ministers Sean Conway, Hugh O'Neil, Charles Beer and Murray Elston, and Len Hopkins, Joan Fawcett, Peter Adams, Bruce Owen, and Gord and Shirley Miller.

When former minister Vince Kerrio went to the podium to speak, his thoughts were clearly elsewhere: Eakins cottage/home on Four Mile Lake where euchre tournaments and worms hunts were held in the dead of night.

"A lot of things that happen in Victoria-Haliburton are not public," Kerrio joked. "My attempts to teach John some of the finer arts of fishing didn't achieve the results I wanted — he's too honest to be a fisherman."

Tales of Sean Conway digging

for bait and ministers trampling over flower gardens told of the friendships which developed among "the Class of 1975."

"One of the nice things about politics is the people you meet along the way" and the friendship with Eakins and his late wife will be enduring, Kerrio said.

One of the first times Nixon came to the riding was to attend a campaign rally. Eakins warned him that the people in the riding were not too keen on Liberals' proposals to fund Catholic education. Nixon thought he was doing well until a man shouted out "Mr. Nixon, what are you giving money to the Catholics for?"

"You didn't quite make it that time," Nixon said to Eakins about the election results. Eventually though, the voters changed colours. "It's the greatest honour to be here and to realize he would never have been elected if people hadn't made a decision to support him."

It's not only the riding which has benefitted from Eakins' service, Nixon said, but the province as a whole.

"We've come a long way and had a lot of fun together," Eakins told Nixon, adding that he was one of three reasons why Eakins decided to run for MPP. The other reasons were "I didn't know any better and no one else wanted it. It was a great feeling to know everyone's behind you."

Although indebted to Nixon for getting him involved in provincial office, Eakins says he learned much about politicking from another Victoria-Haliburton MPP, the late Premier Leslie Frost.

One night in 1966, they were at a public dinner. During the meal, Frost said "Johnnie, who are those

folks over there?" and had Eakins point out the people in the crowd. That's Warden George Finney, Eakins said. Over there are his parents. Where did they live, Frost asked. Mariposa.

In his speeches, Frost's favourite line was "Now friends, these are very difficult days." He turned to the warden's father. "My friend, Melville Finney, you will remember the days in Mariposa Township. . ."

Iris Eakins nudged her husband and whispered "If you're going to have any success, you'd better smarten up" and learn a bit of Frost's style.

In a more serious note, Eakins turned to his children, who were sitting with their spouses at the front table. Eakins had one word of advice to politicians: "Don't sacrifice your family because that time is valuable. My family will say 'You're a fine one to talk.' It's important in family life that you make sure an adequate time is spent with your family. My late wife Iris was a great part of the team."

After the speeches, a relaxed Eakins said "I feel good about everything." Just returned from a holiday in Florida, he says he's enjoying his retirement. Instead of hiring others to fix up his home, he now has the time to do it himself. Perhaps thinking back to his speech, he said that "no one fully realizes the amount of hard work" which is demanded of a provincial politician. "I put in long hours and I really enjoyed it. Maybe my only regret is that I could have been home more often."

Many of his constituents let him know on Friday night that they had no regrets or complaints about John Eakins' many years of serving his community above himself.



PARTISANSHIP FORGOTTEN FOR A NIGHT: After thanking former MPP John Eakins for his advice after September's election, New Democrat MPP Dennis Drainville gave Eakins a t-shirt with a reminder of who to call with complaints. Eakins was happy to see Drainville's name on it, not his.

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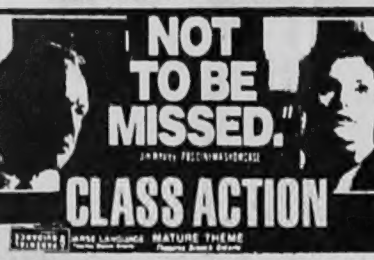
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THIS WEEK

Courage is an asset in developing a business

Survey suggests opportunities abound here

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

The results of last year's consumer spending questionnaire show there are business development opportunities in Haliburton County, but taking advantage of them will take courage.

Nicholas Yarmoshuk, the director of institutional research at Sir Sandford Fleming College, presented the results and his interpretations at the Dysart Community Centre on Wednesday.

Although the summer — the period of greatest consumer spending — is short, there are areas such as appliance and auto servicing where he thinks more or expanded businesses could be successful.

"I'm talking about will, entrepreneurship and spirit rather

than guaranteed dollars," Yarmoshuk added.

He said there is room for development of restaurants, sporting goods stores, pharmacies, hairdressing salons, and financial, legal, investment and insurance services.

The survey revealed there are many differences in the spending habits of temporary and permanent residents of Haliburton County.

Permanent residents spend most of their money inside the county, but seasonal residents go outside for restaurants, evening entertainment, and especially auto, appliance and electronics servicing.

"People don't want more ap-

pliance dealers, they want someone who can service them in less than a week."

But seasonal residents who pay for building materials, building contractors, and hardware spend most of their money in the county.

Except for hotels — is not surprising — and clothing, permanent residents spend more in county than out-of-county on most good and services.

"It's selection, not price that makes people leave the county," he said. Comments on the questionnaires repeatedly mentioned Zellers, Eaton's, Bi-Way and Canadian Tire as out-of-county places permanent residents shop at.

Yarmoshuk said some types of out-of-county shopping will always exist. "You will never compete against out-of-county shopping when the attraction is the charm and beauty of Buffalo. But why do

which devised the questionnaire, agrees. In an interview he said the HCDC is more interested in helping existing stores expand than establishing new businesses. And, he says, the results of the survey will help the corporation make a strategy for economic growth.

For Campbell, the most interesting result is that people do not leave the county to find lower prices, but to find what they think is greater quality, selection and service. "What we need is to inform the public they already have good services, which means advertising. But we need to do more than just advertise businesses. We need to promote Haliburton County."

Yarmoshuk said there are good opportunities for young people here. "Young people who don't know what to do with themselves could turn their problem-solving skills to good use by providing services that people are demanding."

Businessman Ted Brandon, who co-owns two Northland stores in Haliburton and Minden, was intrigued by the chart of average incomes of permanent residents of Haliburton County. Yarmoshuk's chart, using 1986 census data, showed that almost half of the households in the county have incomes of less than \$20,000.

"It'll certainly help us decide what types of clothes to bring in. It gives us a better idea of who our customers are," Brandon says.

He was also surprised to find out how much of people's clothing money is spent out of county. "I knew there was a lot going out, but I didn't know there was more going out than being spent here."

The survey was conducted in the spring of 1990. The questionnaire was mailed to all property owners in Haliburton County with the annual tax notice. Of the approximately 20,000 distributed, 1,663 were returned. Permanent respondents returned 465 questionnaires, and seasonal residents returned 1,198. This is approximately the ratio of permanent to temporary residents.

Although only eight per cent of the questionnaires were returned, this does not mean the survey is invalid, Yarmoshuk says; this return rate is normal for a survey of this nature, and others have been quite accurate.

One person questioned whether the people who answer surveys like this might be angry at stores in Haliburton County, and therefore give misleading information.

"When approached fairly, people like to tell the truth about their behaviour," Yarmoshuk says. "I'm prepared to say that people answering here don't have an axe to grind. The comments were positive."



HOW TO DO BUSINESS: SSFC Professor Nicholas Yarmoshuk explains to Haliburton business people the opportunities for development and expansion which last year's consumer study reveals.

OPP should be walking a beat by Victoria Day

The Andy Griffith of Minden should be on the streets by the Victoria Day weekend, Minden councillors hope.

Council is working with the BIA to find a sub-office for the community policeman. The OPP officer will respond to the policing needs perceived by the community and will be based downtown, not at the Highway 35 office.

There was some confusion as to whether the BIA or council was going to locate an office. If acceptable, council has offered a room in the fire hall, but some business people want the office to be a visible part of the main street. Council's offer is worth about \$10,000 in rental fees and heat, Deputy-reeve Bern Berry said at Thursday's meeting.

MVA aims for reasonable taxes

Continued from page 1
pay \$475.65.

"There's this fear that full MVA is a new plague, but it's nothing new," said Young. "All of Haliburton County was assessed this way but at different points in time."

Although most property owners are concerned their property taxes will skyrocket, Young says this isn't the case and some taxes will even lower. "The municipality or the county doesn't get any more money out of this. Market value

just re-distributes the taxes. There is no extra money."

Using 1988 has angered lakeshore property owners who insist it's unfair because property values were at their peak and have since decreased. This has been misguided anger, says Young.

"Nineteen-eighty eight wasn't the peak year. It was late in 1989, ask any real estate agent. Cottagers are afraid that what happened in the Muskokas will happen here." Property taxes on some of Muskoka's

more prominent lakes, such as Lake Rosseau, have doubled over the last several years since that county introduced MVA.

"The fact that Glamorgan had the courage to try this proves that it's not true. Glamorgan is going to prove it wrong," says Young.

About 20 people, mostly cottagers, attended the first open house Saturday afternoon. Although they were expecting a bigger turn-out, both Kane and Young were pleased with the response.

"Some people may not leave here very happy, I can understand that," said Kane. "Rarely can you make people happy. We're here to address their concerns."

"These guys have definitely taken the right approach to this. Three days to discuss it is more than fair," said one Glamorgan property owner. After attending Saturday's open house, he's convinced the new system will be fair.

But for those who don't agree, an appeal can be made to the Assessment Review Board of the Attorney General. If this isn't enough, the case could wind up in front of the Ontario Municipal Board which is the final court.

Car wreck display will drive home a message

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Drinking and driving have never mixed, and to prove the point even further OSAID has received permission from the Haliburton County Board of Education to set up a traffic-stopping display in front of the high school.

Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving will place a smashed up car near a portable sign. The display will kick off Arrive Alive and Drive Sober Week starting May 13.

"I hope it'll have an impact," says Wanda Mole, HHSS teacher and the staff advisor to OSAID, which is mainly students.

During the awareness week, OSAID will hold a student assembly and run a poster contest. Arrive Alive week runs in conjunction with a police awareness week, and OPP Constable Mike Maybee will introduce a guest speaker at the assembly.

A small government grant will pay for the portable sign and a local

wrecking yard will provide the smashed car.

"We should do everything we can to help," said Director Stuart Baker at Tuesday's meeting. "We're a small school with 600 students, but we've got four memorial trees planted out front which say to students, drive carefully. OSAID deserves all the support they can."

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THIS WEEK



WORKING AROUND THE PARK: John Cawker's Ready Mix Concrete business uses a lot of water, but because no water lines run through Haliburton's industrial park he had to dig a 400' well. No sewer lines service the park either, which some businesses may require before they would decide to locate their business here.

Park residents unsure if new neighbours needed

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

Business owners in Haliburton's industrial park are divided over whether the county should try to bring in out-of-county industries.

Brian Holden, the co-owner of Picard and Holden Ltd., says "bringing in people from outside is an excellent idea. People are amazed when we say 'Oh yeah, we can do that from Haliburton.' I think people think we're in the backwoods, and we're not."

But Roger Woods, the owner of Bevro Welding and Manufacturing, says the industrial park is good for locally-based businesses, but the county should not spend time or money trying to bring in out-of-county industries. "They have to promote the county one way or the other, and industrial is not the way to go."

He says the county should concentrate on tourism because it is the most promising part of the economy, and is also the best way to show the area for potential industrial developments. "The best

way to advertise is to bring people up here and see it."

John Cawker, the owner of Haliburton Ready Mix Concrete and Highland Crane Rental, says if the county wants more outside industry brought in, it will have to advertise. "It's probably a good idea if they can afford it. It's like priming the pump. You've got to spend it before you get it back."

Woods doesn't think the county can afford it. "I think it's another waste of money. They should try to get their house in order. That's what we're trying to do here."

And he says the county is harming the chances of bringing in new companies. "They don't offer any incentives to come in. There should be incentives, but instead they give us a 35 per cent tax hike, and that won't help."

As part of this year's county budget, the county is spending \$100,000 on an economic development strategy plan to attract industries. Provincial taxpayers will fund 75 per cent of the cost. "It would evolve. We don't have to spend \$100,000, and that's just for

one year — which will probably go over budget," Woods says.

He also says the transportation network in the county is not good enough for many industries.

But Holden, who ships his company's trusses all over Southern Ontario, says the roads are adequate. "What I've discovered is people say 'Haliburton, where's that?', but for running around the province it's easy to get everywhere. We might not have the four-lane highways, but it's pretty easy to get around from here."

He says Haliburton might be off the main transportation arteries, but it has other advantages. "One of the great things is that I live three minutes away on the water. It's a nice community, and even business wants to work together."

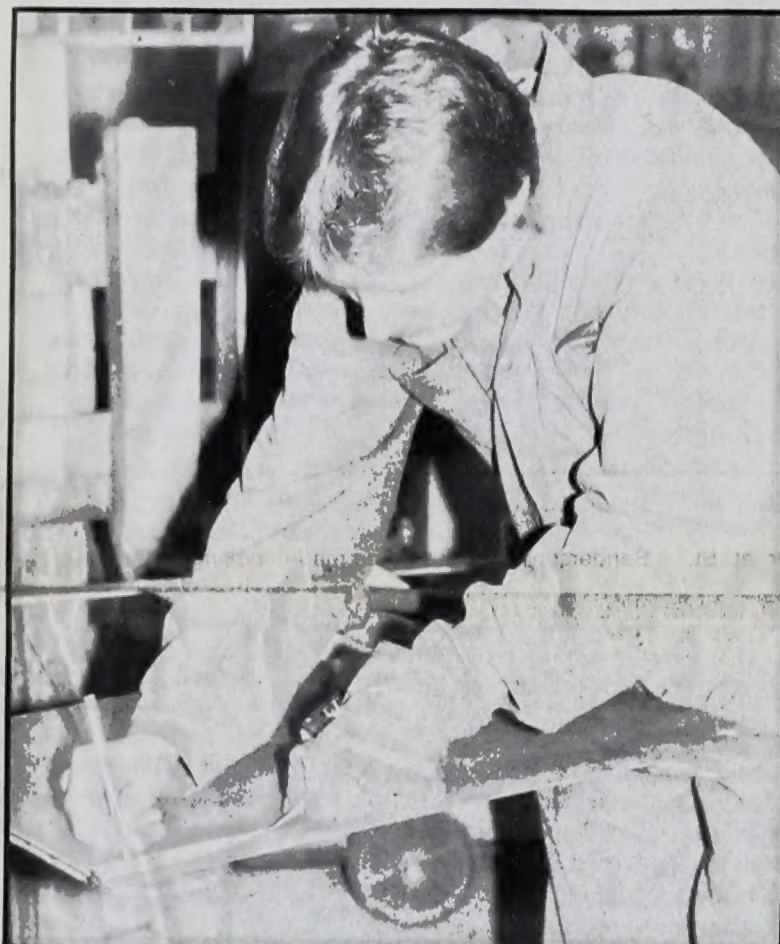
Bob Bird, who owns County Auto Repair and Radiator Service, says Haliburton's distance from Toronto is not really a problem. The high price of land in the city makes Haliburton prices attractive, he says, and once a truck is on the road "it takes no time to get to Toronto."

Almost all of the businesses in the industrial park have come from other parts of the county. Most, including Bevro, Ready Mix, and County Auto, came to the industrial park because they needed room to expand, and because Dysart et al was providing incentives for companies to establish themselves there.

The only services which are available in the industrial park are roads and electricity. There is no running water, and no sewer system.

But this will not necessarily hold back companies from locating in the park, according to Holden, Woods and Cawker. Holden says the lack of sewer and water systems will hurt Haliburton village and local lodges more than local industries. Woods has a 260 foot well that is sufficient for his company's limited needs. Cawker, whose company needs a lot of water for making concrete, has a well over 400 feet deep.

Dysart's is the only operational industrial park in the county. Lutterworth and Cardiff have developed parks which are not yet in use.



AT WORK IN THE INDUSTRIAL PARK: Bill Mulholland works on some of the steel Bevro uses for its manufacturing contracts. His boss isn't enamoured with the county's economic development strategy plan.

Board names Nipissing educator as new director

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

The waiting game is finally over as the Haliburton County Board of Education announces its new director of education.

Brad Saunders, superintendent of the Nipissing board, will replace Stuart Baker beginning August 1. Saunders holds a Master of Science in Education degree, as well as special certificates in both health, guidance and counselling.

Prior to becoming superintendent, Saunders has served as principal, vice-principal, teacher and department head at several schools

throughout Southern and Northern Ontario.

While serving on the Nipissing board, which encompasses 6,000 students among six elementary schools and two high schools, Saunders has been in charge of several community programs. These include courses in business, technical education, co-op education, student services, and continuing education.

But besides education, Saunders has also been extensively involved in community activities. Presently he is on the board of directors of the North Bay Y.M.C.A. and local youth

employment committee. Saunders also is a Nipissing Rotarian and chairs their youth committee.

Outside of education, Saunders has had extensive coaching experience in basketball, golf, curling, and has refereed football.

He is married and their two children are attending university.

Saunders was one of six applicants who were interviewed for the position last Tuesday by a special board committee and a hired consultant. Baker will retire in July after six years as director. He's been involved in education for the last 36 years and at this point has not disclosed his future plans.

Its taps may run dry as hotel considers closing its doors

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It may soon be the last call for the Dominion Hotel, a familiar drinking establishment on Minden's Main Street.

Owners Peter Mathwick and Bryan Jackson eventually want to tear down the wooden building and build two commercial/residential buildings in three phases.

"We have no intention of staying in the hotel business," said Mathwick at Thursday's council

meeting. "We've just been feeding it. We pay more in taxes than wages."

Deputy-reeve Bern Berry reminded them a letter of credit is required and Mathwick said they have no problem with that.

"The project on paper looks good and will be a credit to the town," said Berry. Other councillors agreed that the owners could go ahead with Phase I even though they're short three parking spaces. There is suitable parking on the main street, Councillor Bob Sisson

said.

In Phase I, Mathwick and Jackson would tear down the addition and build a 2,500 sq. foot commercial complex with two apartments on the second floor. The rest of the old hotel will come down for Phase II, when they plan to build a separate building with 2,820 sq. feet of commercial space and two apartments above. Phase III, attached to the back Phase II, which fronts Main Street, will add 2,680 sq. feet of commercial space and three apartments.

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THIS WEEK

County gives from the heart

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Heart and Stroke Foundation went far beyond anyone's expectations in its first year, raising almost \$9,000 more than expected.

"I was astounded by the amount raised. Our canvassers went through areas which aren't wealthy and people were very generous," says Lloyd Griffiths, the communications chairman of local chapter.

The committee held an appreciation supper at St. George's Church for its 60 volunteer canvassers on Thursday night. "They did a bang-up job, and this dinner is to thank them," said Griffiths.

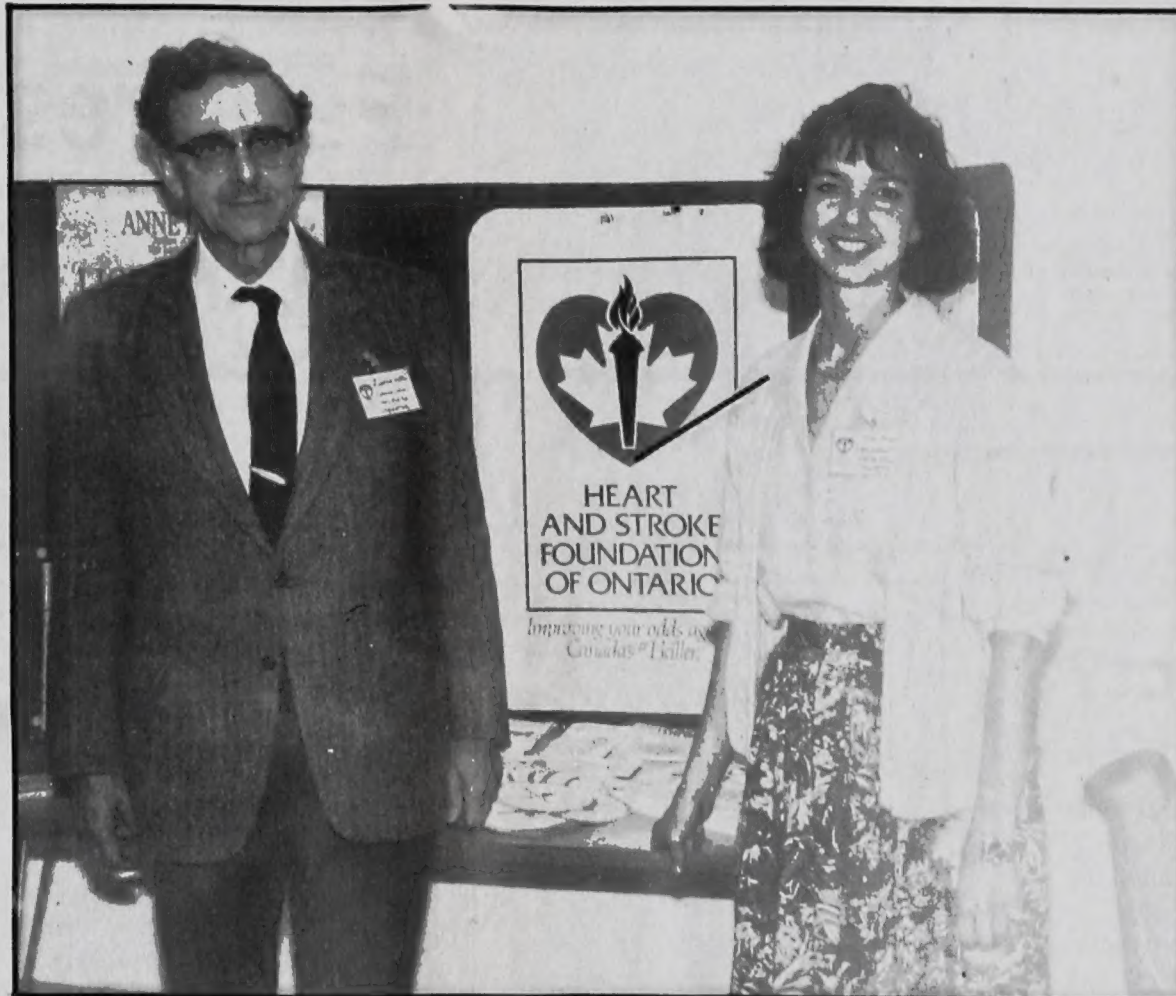
Linda Amor, the area co-ordinator for Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton Counties, says the local chapter was able to raise

money successfully because of the dedication of local people. "The volunteers who came on are very involved and know their community well. Haliburton is obviously a very generous county."

One reason so much money was raised is the great success of the Dance For Heart, an aerobathon held earlier in the year. The event, organized by Wendy Bishop, raised over \$6,000, which Amor said "isn't bad for a three-hour event."

Tina Moga, the president of the Haliburton chapter, says last year there were only four or five members, and a small number of volunteer canvassers, but this year the committee has grown to 15 with approximately 60 volunteers.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation funds approximately two-thirds of heart- and stroke-related research in the province. This year the foundation is funding 200 research teams with \$16 million.



AT THE HEART OF THE CHAPTER: Two of the committee members who made Haliburton's Heart and Stroke Foundation's first year as an organized chapter

such a success are Communications Chairman Lloyd Griffiths and chapter President Tina Moga. The chapter raised \$26,000, much more than expected.

Lakeview kids will move back to Victoria Street

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

To better utilize space and to cut costs on its 1991 budget, the Haliburton County School Board will move the kindergarten classes at the Lakeview School into the Victoria Street Public School.

Due to a drop in enrollment of developmentally handicapped students, a free classroom will be left open at Victoria Street this September.

Presently, the school has one developmentally handicapped student who will start attending classes at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary in Haliburton. This leaves an available classroom.

The board will purchase a \$25,000 portable to accommodate the four transferred kindergarten classes. Business Administrator Jim Bradley says despite this capital expenditure, the board has saved approximately \$30,000 on its 1991 budget because it will no longer pay operating costs at Lakeview School.



THANKS FROM THE HEART: Volunteers with the Haliburton chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation celebrated a successful year with a dinner at St.

George's Church. Here, from left, Mildred Griffiths, Eunice Heyes, Jack Spencley and Nadine and Ken Sanderson enjoy the home-made cooking.

Exam policy strict but fair

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

The exam exemption policy at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is strict but just, the board of education decided at Tuesday's meeting.

"To be able to write an exam is a privilege, not a right," said Superintendent Dale Robinson.

Under the board's exemption policy, any student, despite health or grade average, who misses more than 15 days of school must write final exams. Students with a 66 per cent average and above are exempt.

The policy has come under fire

by a Minden mother who's upset her son, an above average student, has to write his final exams after missing 18 days of school because of illness. The boy spent two weeks in the hospital and underwent two operations.

"I agree with the 15 day limit. However in cases where illness is the cause of missed time, I feel this limit is demoralizing and only adds to the student's hardships upon returning to school. In layman's terms, it's like kicking a cripple when he's down," wrote the woman in an impassioned letter to the board.

Trustees sympathized with woman's plight, but offered no

solutions.

"I went through the same experience with my daughter," said Trustee LeRoy Eager. "Being a trustee doesn't give any exemptions either. It doesn't hurt them to write exams."

Many trustees agreed. "It wasn't our intent to do something harmful when we introduced this policy," said Trustee Len Salvatori. "We just wanted to ensure that the student got back into the routine and can grasp everything that they've been taught."

Until last year, illness was an exemption factor, but it became too

Please turn to page 11

ART AUCTION

AT
THE NOOK
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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, KOM 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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COMMENTS

EDITORIAL

Municipal Act? What's that?

Government documents, policies and legislation are usually very dull reading, which is why most of us try to avoid anything that begins with a whereas or wherefore. Until, that is, we find a need for those policies and laws; when we feel our rights are being taken away, it's nice to know we have something in writing to back us up.

One of the unexpected outcomes of this year's county council budget is *The Echo* has come to know a lot more about the Municipal Act, the rules of conduct governing our elected officials. Previously, if someone said a meeting was closed, we accepted them at their word, knowing that some situations warrant privacy. Yet that doesn't mean politicians can always hide behind the cloak of closed meetings. If you strongly hold a belief you should be prepared to discuss it openly, willing to defend your position. How will your constituents know where you stand, and why you make certain decisions, if no one is privy to the discussions leading up to those decisions?

Newspapers are usually the eyes and ears of the public, most of whom do not have the time or ability to attend the many council meetings. Politicians may have a legal responsibility to their community, but newspapers certainly have an ethical one. It is our unspoken duty to keep the public informed on issues which affect their lives. Only an informed populace can contribute to a truly democratic society.

So *The Echo* was quite irate a few Wednesdays ago when we were led to believe the county's management committee was meeting. Since we can't attend committee meetings — all that will change if proposed amendments to the Municipal Act go ahead — we let it drop, only to find out that to all intents and purposes, it was a county council meeting. Why did the presentation from the steering committee for long-term healthcare have to be held in private? What is secret about the discussion whether to re-open the budget? Numbers weren't being thrashed around, personnel egos weren't on the line. Because the newspapers weren't there, no one will know exactly why councillors refused to follow the wishes of the people. Is it true there was some back-room politicking going on — you please me by voting against re-opening the budget and I'll support you on another matter? If so, that sort of old boys network has no place in elected council. (Granted it was worse that Minden council held a special open meeting to discuss the termination of its clerk but failed to tell anyone of the meeting until after it was over. That makes a mockery of the word open.)

The Municipal Act says councils have to pass resolutions saying who is going to be on what committee. Many councillors thought Wednesday's meeting was of the management committee. Deputy-reeves had been invited to attend management's budget deliberations, but there was no resolution passed making them voting members. When Warden Carol Puffer was asked about the legality of the vote, she said it was a *budget committee* meeting and therefore perfectly above board. How convenient. And exactly when was the resolution passed giving this budget committee its authority?

Voters in Anson, Hindon and Minden and Dysart et al have even more reason to be concerned. Together, the two municipalities form 50 per cent of the county's population. At county council meetings, recorded votes are weighted to reflect this; at the committee level, it's one councillor, one vote. Snowdon's reeve admirably followed the wishes of his council, while Stanhope's two representatives voted contrary to their council's wishes. If Stanhope had voted as it was directed to, and the votes were weighted, they would have had the majority vote. Councillors who represented 700 people footing the bill had as much authority as those representing 3,000.

This Municipal Act now seems like rather interesting reading. **M.P.**

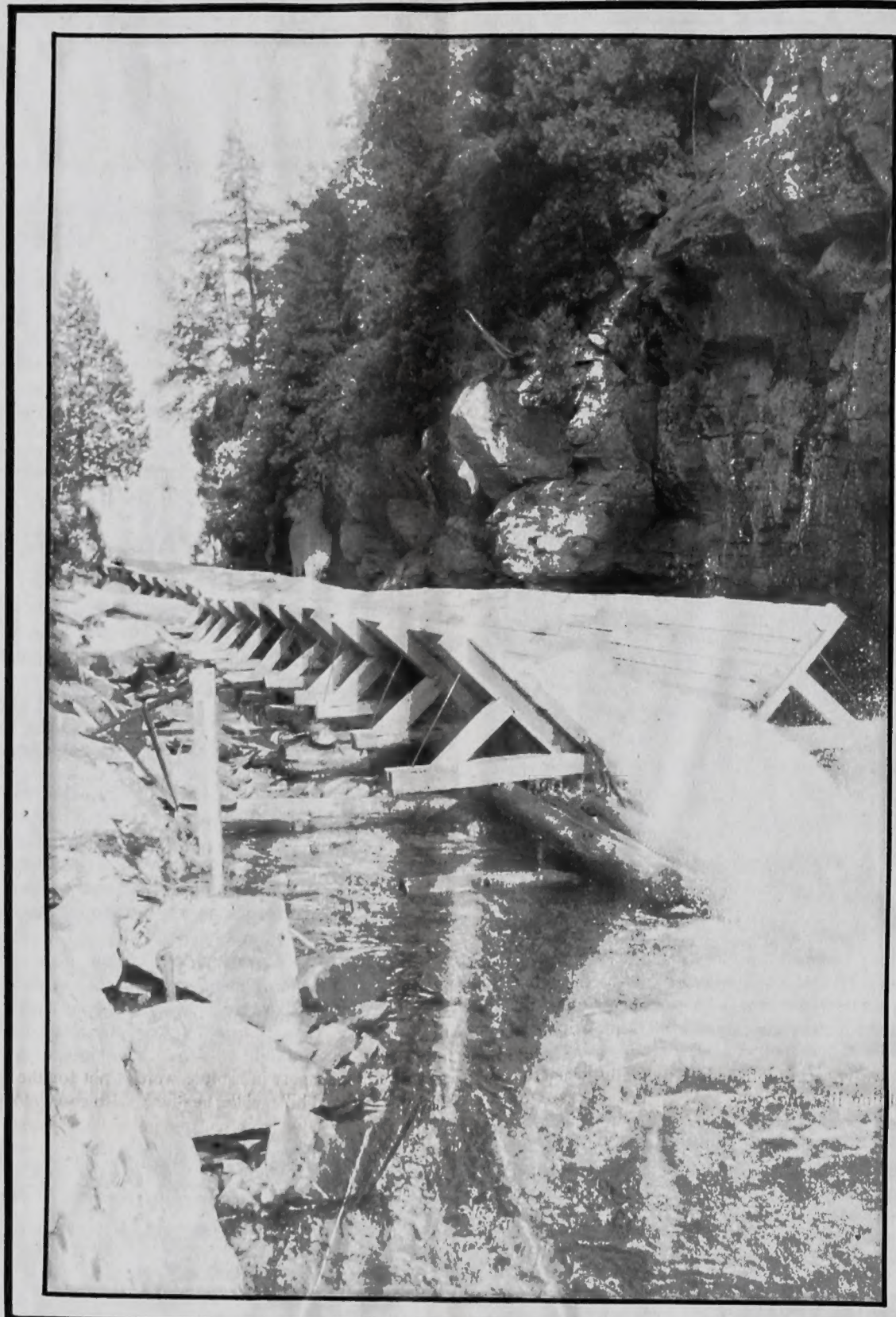


Photo by Len Pizzey

Chamber deserves more funds

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

We wish to express our disappointment at the manner in which the Haliburton County Council has decreased its support and funding for our much-needed Chamber of Commerce. We feel that the Chamber represents a vital service to the County, and therefore the two should work together to promote the area. The mandate of the County and the Chamber has a common thread — promote the highlands. This can best be done by working together.

When we came to the Highlands four years ago, the chamber was our first stop. Because we felt, as business operators, that the Chamber is synonymous with business and promotional operation, we joined immediately. So why would County Council feel that a good way to attract new business would be to shut down the Chamber through lack of funding? A potential business operator to the area will want to see a strong Chamber of Commerce, and will certainly want to experience a spirit of co-operation between the County and its Chamber.

We heard the argument that "we can't cut any more from any other area", and we don't buy it. We feel that the Chamber is, at present, our only tool to promote the area. We have nothing to gain by this surprising lack of support from the county.

We would like to see the County work with the Chamber to promote our current No. 1 industry — TOURISM. There is nothing wrong with seeking new avenues of development, but let's not do it at the expense of the industry which currently supports the area. As business operators who are already here and struggling to survive, we are asking for support to help generate revenues so that we can pay the huge tax increase. We had hoped that talks and meetings would have led to a quick resolution to the difficulties. We ask that the County Council work

with the Chamber to promote the businesses already here, and perhaps, on that basis, go out together looking for new ventures. Let's work together.

Carl and Lou Fischback,
Cherokee Resort & Marine.

We're alive

To the Editor:

We are alive and well and fit as fiddles at the County Fitness Centre! Thanks for the great write up a few weeks ago, but the article has somehow left the unfortunate impression that our Fitness Centre is going down the tubes. Far from it! Our membership continues to increase weekly and our members are also increasing their fitness levels for the coming summer sun. No chance of going belly up! We are your County Fitness Centre. Come join us!!

Wendy Bishop,
Secretary/Treasurer,
County Fitness Centre.

CNIB says thanks

To the Editor:

With Volunteer Week 1991 underway (April 21-27) I would like to take this opportunity to thank all volunteers and in particular those who support the blind and visually impaired.

Canadians are very generous with their time — 13 million volunteers give over one billion hours each year helping others who are less fortunate. Approximately 25,000 volunteers help the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in Canada; from setting national policy to assisting with direct service to clients.

Locally in the counties of Northumberland, Haliburton, Victoria and Peterborough, over 200 volunteers support directly or indirectly our 946 clients.

Volunteers really do make a difference and on behalf of CNIB and our clients we say Thank You.

Eloise Bucholtz,
Co-ordinator of District Volunteer Services

FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

THE RECESSION, which is still affecting business locally seems to be taking its toll on business right across the board with the exception of those in the entertainment field. It seems that people still have money to go out at nights. The dance held in Haliburton on Saturday night was sold out. The Molou Theatre is packing them in for every show on the weekends and the playoff hockey games in Haliburton during April drew big crowds.

The Haliburton United Church Women raised over \$1,200 at their 3rd annual spring luncheon and bake sale held at the United Church last Wednesday. The proceeds will go to the 4C's.

"In Harmony" with Karl Upton and Friends and "Gospel Lite" with the Shelswells will be featured in the "Realms of Glory" Gospel Sing to be held at the Minden Community centre on Saturday, May 11 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and light refreshments will be served. Plan now to attend this musical evening which is sponsored by the Minden Baptist Church.

A sold out crowd attended the Rotary Club of Haliburton spring dance which was held at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton on Saturday night. The ever popular Ugly Rumour supplied the music for the evening and dozens of people had to be turned away at the door due to fire restrictions. Proceeds from the evening will go to Rays of Hope in the Slums of Bombay. According to a news release from Operation Eyesight Universal old tin cans and \$10 donations are helping give sight to thousands in India. This unusual combination stems largely from the work of a remarkable woman — world renowned paediatrician Dr. Gopa Kothari. With the help of Operation Eyesight Universal, a Canadian organization, Dr. Kothari runs a vast program to prevent nutritional blindness in the slums of Bombay.

I was one of many who was in Lindsay on Friday to spend an evening with John Eakins. Hundreds turned out at the Victoria Park Armoury for an evening sponsored by The Friends of John Eakins. I was knocking on doors when John first entered politics and I was with him through the bad times when he was trying to become a Member of Provincial Parliament for Victoria-Haliburton. After becoming the member for this area he won many elections and bowed out undefeated. He is well thought of by members of all three political parties.

I think there are times when the 4C's, which is doing a tremendous job, is not given the credit it deserves. This organization works very hard behind the scenes making sure that the less fortunate people of the community and surrounding area get enough to eat and receive the proper clothing they need. We understand that food supplies are badly needed at the 4C's, and if you can help out please leave your canned or dry goods or other perishable articles at local churches or drop them off at the 4C's office in the Drag River Building on Maple Avenue in Haliburton.

Nancy Brink, president of the Haliburton Minor Softball League, tells me that the association is in need of helpers for the upcoming softball season. The S.O.S. is out for parents to please take some time out and come on down to the ball diamonds and give the young boys and girls your help and support. The Minor Softball League will be holding a special coaches and assistants meeting this Wednesday May 1 at the J. Douglas Hodgson Senior Elementary School. Help is desperately needed to handle the 200 young ball players who will be playing in the league this summer. Anyone interested can call Nancy at 457-2222.

Hats off this week to the Haliburton Bantam hockey player who were out in full force over the weekend cleaning up litter as their contribution to help clean up the environment. We hope that this will be a start that will finally see the entire community join in as a group to clean up the litter which has been held over from the winter months. Other groups in the community have indicated their intentions of joining in to get this much needed job done.

Here, there and everywhere . . . The Sunday Supper Club will be meeting this coming Sunday, May 5 at the West Guilford Community Centre. If you are interested in getting out for a really good meal and an evening of friendship please call Nancy Brink at 457-2222 . . . Congratulations to Clifford Watt who celebrated his 81st birthday recently and also to Willis Walker who has turned 79 . . . Royce and Dorothy Bain of Haliburton visited with their son recently in Ottawa .

Just call them by their name

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE



MARTHA PERKINS

THERE WAS AN EMBARRASSED silence after I asked my question. Eyes became wary, heads bent down and no one, including me, knew just how to react. So I asked the question again in a different way. Still they were not as talkative as usual, even though I knew they knew the answer.

But last Tuesday, as the *Echo* was inserted with flyers, the question needed to be asked, no matter how awkward the reaction: How do you feel when someone calls you mentally retarded?

It turns out that the people inserting the flyers had discovered the best way to deal with such situations is to ignore them. Usually they hear the words "mentally retarded" with a hurtful sting attached. This time, they were being asked their opinion, but it was difficult for them to differentiate between the two ways the words can be spoken.

By themselves, there's nothing wrong with the words mentally retarded. They are a clinical term to describe a cognitive condition: some people do have limited intellectual faculties. They will not graduate from high school and go on to college; most will never learn how to read; many won't be able to remember how old they are or spell their last time. That's a reality which must be accepted and dealt with.

However, while that argument is fine and good, I must also recognize that the people on the receiving end have just as much of a right to disagree. To them, mentally retarded has come to mean hurt and pain, words intended to lessen their feelings

of self-worth. Don't they have a right to speak out and be heard?

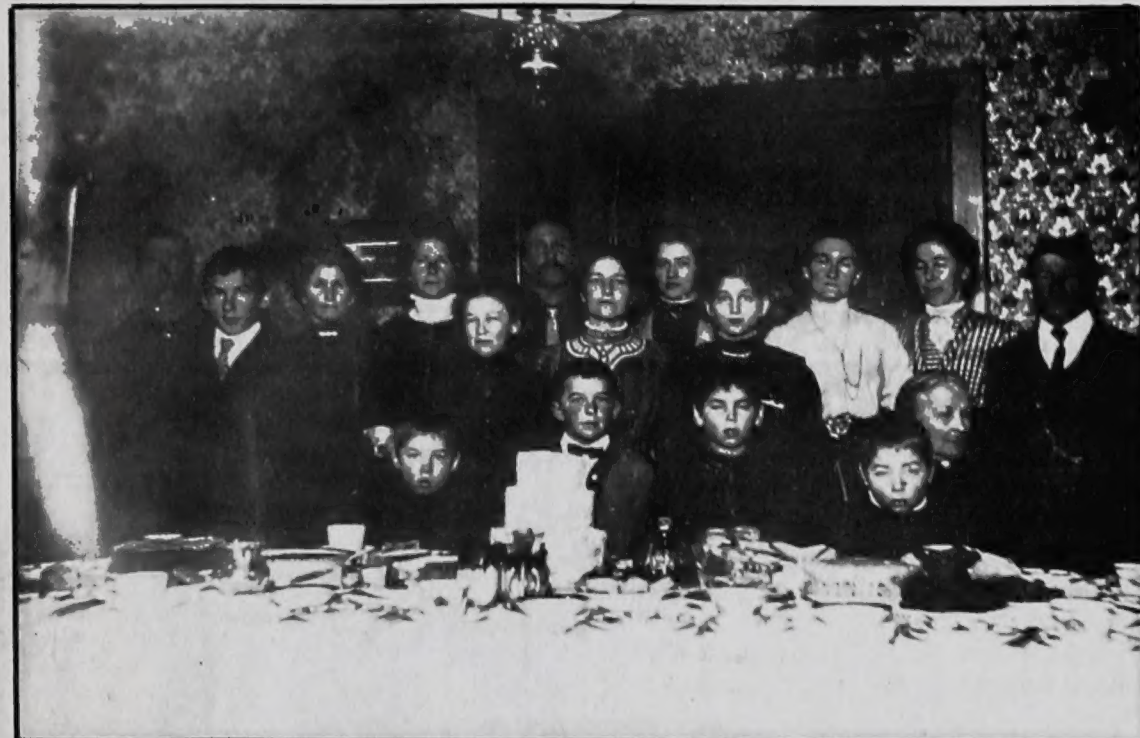
With such negative connotations attached to its title, the Haliburton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded is proposing to change its name to the Association for Community Living. Sensitive to the feelings of the people it serves, it wants to define its people by what they are capable of achieving, not by what they can't do.

At first I disagreed. Community Living seemed one of those modern euphemisms which means nothing and sounds silly. We all live in a community. And like it or not, those people are mentally retarded; you might like to call them mentally disabled, but it means the same thing. How do you raise funds for a group whose name doesn't mean anything? People might want to support the mentally retarded, but community lives?

Eventually, however, as more groups changed their names, the Association for Community Living has become synonymous with the Association for the Mentally Retarded. I know who they represent without them having to say it, and risk hurting the feelings of the people they serve. I don't mind the term any more; all I would ask is that all associations use the same title so there's no need for guesswork.

Since the whole point of the name change is to recognize the mentally retarded as contributing, valued and equal members of the community, I thought the people most affected should also have the opportunity to speak their mind. How they feel about the words mentally retarded must be understood before others can accept why the words must be changed. By seeking out their opinion I risked embarrassment, but that's part of living in a community. You can't say they are part of the community and then treat them like children, doing their thinking for them.

What they want is what everyone else wants. Instead of being labelled by something over which they have no control, they just ask to be recognized as ordinary people. What do they want to be called? Bob, or David, or Stanley, or Margaret. . .



PIC OF THE PAST

This picture was taken in John Moon's home at a birthday celebration (Circa 1914). John Moon purchased his farm on Lake Kashagawigamog from his father, Thomas S. Moon. Sr., and built the house in 1902 for his bride, Clara Coxon. Clara was a trained chef who came from England to cook for the wealthy of Toronto, and it was there she met Sophie Moon who introduced her to John Moon.

In 1907 Clara began to take in summer guests who enjoyed her wonderful meals and the lake. The Moons also boarded the teacher from the Moon School (1925-35) which was on Kashaga Drive. One of those teachers, Jean Burns, met and married Russell Dart, a nephew of John Moon.

Back Row (left to right): John Dart, Robert Dart, Annie (Moon) Dart, Henrietta Moon, Mrs. Harry (Moody) lair, John Moon, Clara Moon, Isabelle Moon, Phyllis Dart, Mrs. Albert Moody, Fanny Moon, Albert Moody.

Front Row: Russel Dart, (?) Moody, Grenville Dart, Leonard Dart, Jane (Batchelor) Moon.

Photo and information courtesy of Tom Hodgson.

April is chalk full of chores

NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

APRIL: THE FIRST full month of spring; a period of transition, i.e. CHAOS!

Thank goodness there's only one more week. And it's a doozy. In fact, I suspect April is going to run into about two weeks of May. It usually does. I should make myself clear, although I'll bet you know all too well what I mean.

April is: order new hens, butcher old hens, prepare barn for new hens. *April is:* put snow shovels, and plows, and heavy boots away. Get out and repair garden tools, tillers and rubber boots. *April is:* organize seeds, start greenhouse plants, wait for dry soil, till, and plant peas and radishes. *April is:* spring cleaning (ha!), long walks, canoe the high water, and feeling the warm sun on your back (the once day a week it comes out). *April is:* indoor projects that need to be done with wide open windows, outdoor projects that are going to look great (if we ever get done), and a few projects that other people need help with, and vice versa.

You may well ask if we've had the good sense to do anything to ease our burden. Of course we did! Ed took the month off from S.S.F.C., where-upon, we immediately ordered two hundred trees, and decided to test out some 'Organic Gardening'

theories. I signed up for a credit course (with homework), and a two-blanket stint on the loom.

I guess we're nuts to take on so much. Sometimes we moan at the enormity of it all. But every time we check a project of that list, we feel so good about what we've accomplished. Especially when it's something like the trees.

Every year we've been here, we've planted a few trees. We even planted quite a few one of the years we camped. That was in 1976. Those trees, nineteen of them, are nearly twenty feet tall. We decided, in honor of our tenth year, we would like to plant enough trees to really make a difference.

It certainly made a difference to our backs and knees. But it was a great experience all the same. From the drive, through the slush, to Orono, to the pacing off and planting. It felt so good to know we were building up instead of tearing down. The ground was nicely moist. In some places, our new trees will eventually stop the excess moisture from eroding the topsoil. We know we'll never see the 'mighty oaks' mature, but the silver maples, Norwegian spruce, and red pine are faster growing. God willing, we'll get to see them grow as tall and lovely as those by the cabin. They'll surely change the view from our windows.

It's on to other garden tasks now. I guess I've become an inveterate seed planter. That's when I seem to be the most content. Now, Ed's getting the habit as well. He has begun his own perennial garlic bed. All those old 'Organic Gardening' books which fascinated him while the snow piled up, are being brought to use. He has almost spent as much time in the garden as I have this month; making raised beds, and a concrete block flower garden. I love it! What a great way to send Earthweek!

A personal ode to spring

A NEW ANGLE



BRIAN RODNICK

WATCHING SPRING make its final approach over the last few weeks has proven to be an unusual experience. The world has suddenly transformed itself and now I often find myself, especially on sunny afternoons, recalling every bleak winter moment and laughing about it.

I've always held a certain reverence towards nature and to those who seem at home in it. But I'm far from what you'd call a "nature lover". I respect it, and can easily admire any of Haliburton's hundreds of tree-lined lakes, but to be honest, nature has never impressed me.

However this spring my outlook, as with so many other things, has changed. From the mo-

ment the first snowflake touched ground I began counting off the days until I was positive the last remnant of what I considered to be a horrific winter disappeared. I even circled the first day of spring on every available calendar I saw.

Upon reaching that day I quite literally expected to look out my window to find winter gone. I expected the trees to be filled with chirping birds. Instead I found a cold wind. I expected to walk out my door and discover young flowers poking through the soil. In their place I found a snowbank. My first day of spring in Haliburton was lost to winter.

But surprisingly I did not become disheartened. I had survived what seemed like endless weeks of cold, ice and constant car trouble, so I was determined not to let winter's last attempt break my spirit.

After listening and watching me struggle through winter, those around me searched my face for any signs of weakness. They found none. I knew spring was only a few weeks away, but what I didn't know is when it would finally arrive.

For me, the spring of 1991 began very subtly.

Please turn to page 15

In search of illusive leeks

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

"THERE THEY ARE, on the side of hill," Sam shouted, almost throwing into a tailspin. Sitting behind the steering wheel, she would have missed 'them' entirely, as the hill sped past in a blur, were it not for the fact that the next hill and the next were also covered. Wild leeks. Meg had heard Sam speak of them before, always in the spring and always when there were none to be found. This year she had decided

that they didn't really exist. Wild leeks, Meg concluded, were something Sam had read about once. They had fired his imagination and over time became part of his reality, even though they were something he had never experienced. He claimed to have dug up and eaten wild leeks, but Meg had known Sam for three years and she had yet to see a leek.

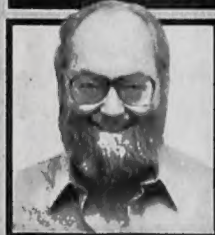
So this morning, his abruptly thrusting finger gave her a glimpse of what he had been talking about every spring. And a glimpse was all she caught; a bright green patch standing out against the grey-browns of last fall's leaves.

As Meg pulled into the office parking lot, they both agreed to gather leeks after work so that Meg could sample them once and for all. "You know how it is," Sam pointed out. "If we don't go get some now, when we know where to find them, we'll wait too long and then it will be like last year and the year before that. No leeks. We won't be able to find them

Please turn to page 17

Happy snowbirds return

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

WE'RE BACK HOME in Haliburton from our six-month, 40th anniversary vacation-of-a-lifetime, and I'd love to show you the 300-plus pictures we took, but *The Echo* doesn't provide four-color printing as yet...

Of course, because I had to write columns ahead and mail them, as I write this we've actually been back for a few days, trying to get organized again with more than 140 square feet of floorspace. It should be easier, but so far it isn't.

Your exposure to Canadian news is somewhat restricted in the U.S., although a subscription to Canada News — a tabloid printed in Florida six months of the year, just for Canadians — filled us in a little on the major items.

As far as the television news and the daily papers, the most important items up here, aside from a reference to our sharing the recession and a couple of plugs for our contribution to the 100-hour war, were on the sports pages.

The fact that the Ontario government was wringing its hands over the deal the Liberals gave SkyDome, the signing and trades that the Blue Jays made, and a list of all the American football players who had once played in the CFL and were now on NFL rosters pretty well covers what was printed...

We crossed the border at Detroit at noon hour, and we soon knew we were home. I pushed the 'seek' button on the radio, and the first station was a CBC repeater broadcasting in French.

When we finally got an English language station we wanted to listen to, they gave us the temperature in Celsius. We had a groan and then a laugh over that, and remembered the rule of thumb to translate the figure so we could understand it.

By then we'd pulled into Burger King, where I soon discovered that the fast food price wars that went on all over the States for the past six months hadn't penetrated the border.

We had been careful to eat in when we were camped out and, in fact, made a point of going to

McDonald's for a biscuit breakfast at our last U.S. stop because we realized we hadn't had one in the entire trip. (McDonald's breakfast biscuits haven't penetrated the border, either).

But when we were travelling, lunches and some dinners were bought from the various chains, usually from the one with the best price deal — as low as three hamburgers for a buck, and lots of good Mexican food for 59, 69, and 99 cents...

A couple of cheeseburgers, a couple of orders of fries and a pair of milkshakes in Windsor came to over ten bucks — a bit more than I had calculated in my head from the signs. When I looked back up to refigure my bill, I saw the small type — "GST included."

Oh yes. And I got a loonie in my change. We knew we were home...

When we left, the new NDP government was still swimming in praise. Now they seem to have turned out to be run-of-the-mill politicians, too, and I even see former leader Stephen Lewis' wife, Michele Landsberg, taking them to task in the Toronto Star for the behind-the-scenes decision to erasing the Queen from the police oath. Good for her!

Elsewhere, I see that our local member, whose stand for the natives and the trees in Temagami I can support, got the judicial shaft, stood by his principles again and served a modicum of jail time. But I am still seeing stories about efforts to keep the big' ancient stands from being logged. Has his crusade had no influence at Queen's Park?

Closer to home, I see that our Lake Kashagawigamog sewage problem is being studied — and stymied — once again. I suppose this means there is some hope that septic tanks will be fixed up, instead of shipping water from the treatment plant over the hill to the Burnt system. But, meanwhile, no new development.

Looks like our hospital is also getting the "studied and stymied" treatment as well. And in this case, we've got to start all over again with a new health minister.

At the county level, a big tax increase. We seem to be getting top-heavy with bureaucrats, some of whom still think they can wrinkle out some non-polluting industry to save us from tourism — using the money they save by pulling the rug out from under those whose are trying to save it.

And they've still got the bodies and the time for ruling on how many signs can go where, regardless of the effect it has on the businesses who are already here — and trying to survive.

Apparently the more things change the more they stay the same...

SPORTS

It's spring, so it must be HHSS's first track meet



Track results demonstrate achievements

On Thursday, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School held its first track meet of the season. With sunny skies above, the dozens of students achieved the following results:

MIDGET BOYS

100 m: Andy Bacon 12.3, James Simmons 13.0, Peter Brohman 13.4.
200 m: Andy Bacon 12.3 (Record), James Simmons 27.1, Johnathan Bishop 29.0.
400 m: Andy Bacon 1.00.7, James Simmons 1.04.0, Kevin Morissette 1.09.7.
800 m: Kevin Morissette 2.40.8, Mark Morissette 2.41.9, Ryan Cummings 2.50.1.
1500 m: Ted O'Connell 5.26.9, Ryan Cummings 5.27.4, Wayne Barr 5.54.2.
3000 m: Ted O'Connell 12.37., Ryan Cummings 13.20., Chris Crane 15.37.
Sprint Hurdle: Mark Morissette 19.0 m, Lutz Haedicke 19.6 m, Craig Mann 20.4 m.
Long Jump: Andy Bacon 5.50 m (Record), James Simmons 4.94 m, Chris Crane 4.83 m.
High Jump: Andy Bacon 1.54 m, Peter Brohman 1.51 m, Darren Parsons 1.48 m.
Triple Jump: Wayne Barr 10.19 m, Chris Crane 9.60 m, Ted O'Connell 9.40 m.
Shot Put: Todd McCracken 12.61 m, Andy Billings 11.96 m, Chad Connelly 10.74 m.
Discus: Craig Mann 36.90 m, Todd McCracken 34.56 m, Andy Billings 32.36 m.
Javelin: Craig Mann 41.56 m, Todd McCracken 39.46 m, Chad Connelly 29.20 m.
Pole Vault: Craig Mann 2.43 m, Jim Dewey 2.13 m, Jonathan Bishop 1.83 m.

JUNIOR BOYS

100 m: Bart Whiting 11.7 (Record), Dave Carr 12.4, Peter Vanleeuwen 12.4.
200 m: Bart Whiting 24.9, Chad Winder 26.8, Steve Coumbs 27.9.
400 m: Bart Whiting 56.9, Shane Sisson 1.02.6, Steve Coumbs 1.05.4.

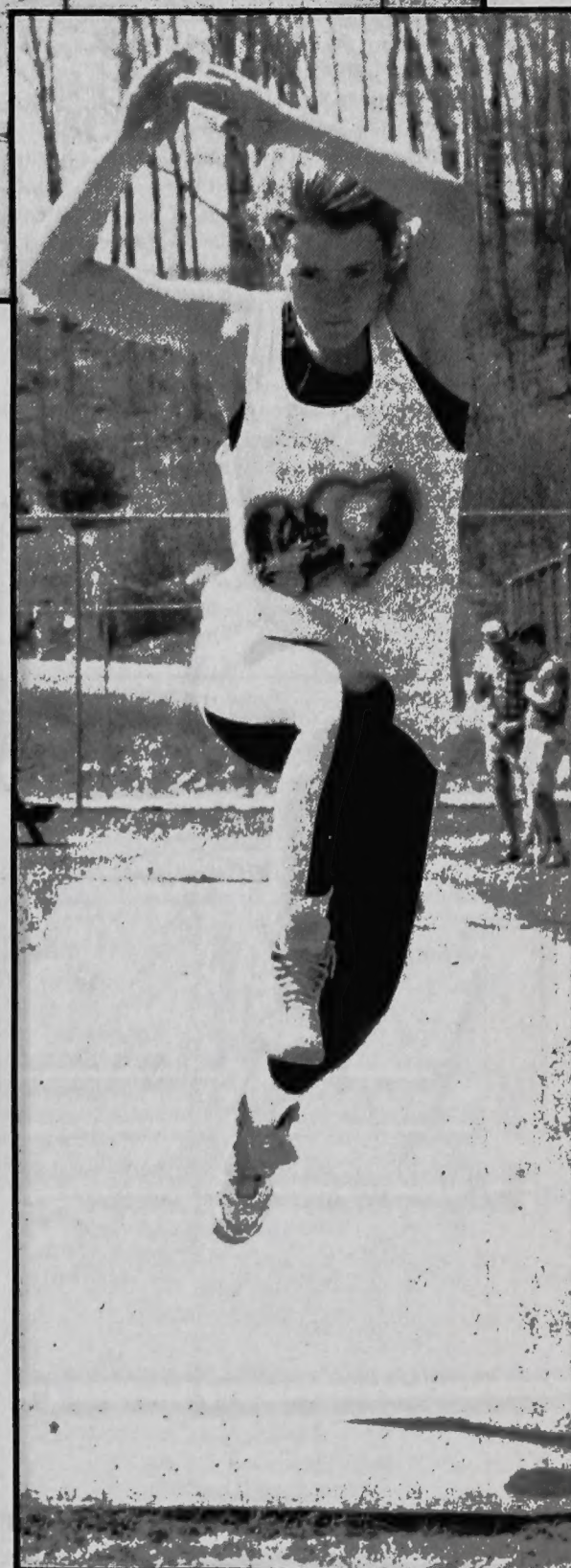
800 m: Allan Jeans 2.33.1, Shane Sisson 2.35.5, Jason Simmons 3.22.9.
1500 m: Shane Sisson 5.11.6, Carl Shartraw 5.15.3, Allan Jeans 5.23.9.
3000 m: Chad Winder 12.25., Jacob Graham 13.28.4, Matt Brydon 13.39.6.
Sprint Hurdle: Kevin Mason 19.7, Joe Shaw 21.0, Mike Morrison 21.4.
Long Jump: Dave Carr 5.74 m, Bart Whiting 5.59 m, Jay Hughes 5.46 m.
High Jump: Nico Haedicke 1.63 m, Carl Shartraw 1.50 m, Mike Morrison 1.45 m.
Triple Jump: Darren Johnston 11.33 m, Jay Hughes 11.27 m, Peter Vanleeuwen 11.16 m.
Shot Put: Jamie Keefer 12.25 m, Peter Vanleeuwen 11.26 m, Jamie Walker 10.98 m.
Discus: Cory Hunter 32.14 m, Walt Griffin 26.88 m, Jamie Keefer 26.86 m.
Javelin: Peter Vanleeuwen 38.10 m, Endres Weber 35.74 m, Steve Coumbs 35.60 m.
Pole Vault: Corey Reynolds 3.0 m, Darren Johnston 2.60 m, Endres Weber 2.30 m, Jarrett Wright 2.30 m.

SENIOR BOYS

100 m: Craig Bain 12., Eric Johnson 12.1, Jason Billings 12.1.
200 m: Eric Johnson 25.7, Craig Bain 25.8, Brian Waller 26.6.
400 m: Craig Bain 55.9, Eric Johnson 58.0, Hunter Obee 58.2.
800 m: Jim Hyde 2.45.3, Ken Lewis 3.10.7.
1500 m: Ken Lewis 6.12.3.
3000 m: Ken Lewis 14.42.6.
Sprint Hurdle: Eric Johnson 19.2, Dave Mugridge 21.9.
Long Jump: Eric Johnson 5.54 m, Dave Kinsella 5.36 m, Jason Morissette 5.29 m.
High Jump: Jon Haedicke 1.81 m (Record), Chris Bradford 1.74 m, David Kinsella 1.65 m.
Triple Jump: Wade Wood 11.28 m, Jason Morissette 11.08 m, David Kinsella 10.87 m.
Shot Put: Ryan Timbers 12.75 m, Dustin Davis 11.57 m, Chris Bradford 11.40 m.
Discus: Dustin Davis 37.18 m, Ryan Timbers 32.22 m, Brian Godfrey 29.98 m.
Javelin: John Vuksic 44.80 m, Ryan Timbers 41.48 m, Jason Morissette 34.66 m.
Pole Vault: Don Willemeene 2.75 m, Jamie Dollo 2.75 m, John Vuksic 2.60 m.



PHOTOS BY
LEN PIZZEY



SPORTS

The turn out wasn't the best, but students at HHSS showed they haven't been inactive all winter. The students competed against themselves



MIDGET GIRLS

100 m: Betty Verhovany 14.7, Julie-Anne Adam 15.5, Dawn Hebert 15.6.
200 m: Betty Verhovany 32.3, Anna Edwards 35.8, Julie-Anne Adam 37..
400 m: Betty Verhovany 1.18.5, Kelly Morrison 1.40.5.
800 m: Melissa Forgave 3.18..
1500 m: Cheri Rivard 6.36.9, Charlene Simms 9.06.9.
3000 m: Charlene Simms 18.36.1.
Sprint Hurdle: Julie Anne Adam 17.7, Erin Petit 18.7, Dawn Hebert 18.7.
Long Jump: Betty Verhovany 3.89 m, Dawn Hebert 3.58 m, Dawn Warburton 3.55 m.
High Jump: Theresa Pollard 1.23 m, Kelly Morrison 1.23 m, Julie-Anne Adam 1.15 m.
Triple Jump: Anna Edwards 8.18 m, Dawn Hebert 7.82 m, Toby Rowden 7.59 m.
Shot Put: Julie-Anne Adams 6.98 m, Sarah Newson 6.91 m, Yvette Foster 6.7 m.
Discus: Lisa Ranson 14.54 m, Dawn Hebert 13.90 m.
Javelin: Heather McGann 14.98 m, Shannon Stinson 14.44 m, Amanda Woods 7.90 m.

JUNIOR GIRLS

100 m: Arlene Jackman 14.3, Arlene Simmons 14.3, Neffi Jackman 14.6.
200 m: Arlene Jackman 30.3, Jeanette Verhovany 32.6.
400 m: Jeanette Verhovany 1.15.2, Neffi Jackman 1.24.0.
1500 m: Neffi Jackman 7.01.5, Vera Clarke 7.24.6, Donna Simmons 7.32.4
3000 m: Vera Clarke 16.41.

Sprint Hurdle: Tina Gilbert.

Long Jump: Neffi Jackman 4.30 m, Carol Forrest 4.20 m, Jennifer Murison 3.70 m.
High Jump: Carol Forrest 1.38 m, Arlene Simmons 1.37 m, Jennifer Murison 1.20 m.
Triple Jump: Arlene Simmons 9.58 m (Record), Neffi Jackman 8.85 m, Laurie Spooner 8.06 m.
Shot Put: Lisa Kalter 8.25 m, Donna Simmons 6.96 m, Susie Forgrave 6.72 m.
Discus: Jackie Smith 25.40 m, Jennifer Murdoch 21.30 m, Sarah Lilius 17.88 m.
Javelin: Tanya Woodcock 23.36, Jennifer Murison 12.60 m.

SENIOR GIRLS

100 m: Danielle LaRue 14.9, Melanie Duchene 14.9.
400 m: Danielle LaRue 1.17.9, Kathleen Boyd 1.19.6, Lisa Valentine 1.23.7.
800 m: Fraenzi Greber 3.28.3, Daureera Worburton 3.43.7.
1500 m: Daureera Worburton 7.30.5.
3000 m: Donna Simmons 17.36.3.
Sprint Hurdle: Fraenzi Greber 22.2, Lisa Valentine 22.3.
Long Jump: Shelly Pockett 3.87 m, Brenda Peckford 3.65 m, Cathy Lawr 3.43 m.
High Jump: Karen Chatterton 13.6 m, Jen Bebes 13.0 m.
Triple Jump: Shelly Pockett 8.04 m, Lisa Valentine 7.33 m, Janna Obee 7.30 m.
Shot Put: Melanie Maxwell 8.35 m, Karen Chatterton 8.05 m, Janna Obee 7.9 m.
Discus: Melanie Duchene 25.18 m, Melanie Maxwell 21.66 m, Karen Chatterton 20.76 m.
Javelin: Janna Obee 23.86 m, Melanie Maxwell 19.52 m, Andrea Hagarty 16.88 m.

HHSS track team looks strong for new season

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

The future looks bright as Haliburton Highlands Secondary School gears itself up for yet another track season.

"We had a slow start last week with the weather, but nice weather came in at the right time," says HHSS track and field coach Paul Morissette about last Thursday's track and field day.

"Our guys look strong, especially on the throwing events," he says. Already showing promise in discus is Dustin Davis, while Ryan Timbers and John Vuksic have apparently mastered the javelin.

"We also look pretty strong in sprinting and hurdling," Morissette says, adding a few more athletes' names to watch out for. These include Andy Bacon and Bart Whiting, who topped the midget and junior list in the 100 to 400 metre sprint Thursday.

Morissette says Haliburton has

always been strong in these events due to good coaching, especially in the throwing events. However, as in most years, HHSS has had a serious problem in competing strongly in long distance running, and Morissette says this year will be no exception. He blames the Canadian climate for this weakness.

"We have such a short track season. It's hard to get a runner in top form which should be done over the whole year."

But despite hopeful predictions for the boys' team, Morissette is much less optimistic about the girls'. "We've got a couple of really strong newcomers," he says, referring to Grade 9 students Arlene Jackman and Betty Verhovany. Each won several events on Thursday, both in sprinting and long jump.

Grade 12 student Arlene Simmons is another athlete who should be watched, says Morissette. Simmons placed first in triple jump, second in high jump and second in

the 100 metre. And in discus, Morissette says Melanie Duchene will be the girl to keep an eye on. Duchene won the senior girls competition with a 25.18 m toss.

Regardless of these athletes' contributions, Morissette says traditionally the girls' team hasn't done as well because they're not as competitive. "The girls seem almost reluctant to compete," he says. "Many of the girls will instead go out for our junior and senior soccer teams. They tend to like a team sport more, and even if they don't win they'll still have a lot of fun."

HHSS track hopefuls will compete at the Kawartha West this Thursday. From this meet on those interested in being on the track team must qualify for the season, otherwise they get bumped out. Morissette estimates by the time the season begins, only one third of the 100 or so interested athletes will be qualified enough to compete on HHSS's track and field team.



THEY SKATED OFF AS WINNERS: HHSS's hockey team took a tournament title two weeks ago in Lindsay. From left to right are: Standing: Coach Ron Yake, Chris Greenfield, Greg Brohman, Jeff Black, Peter Brohman, Greg Stamp, Mike Billings, Paul Hewitt and Andy Billings. Front: Mark Stamp, Mike MacKenzie, Kevin Morissette, Derek Wilson, Corbie Kent and Paul Morissette.

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THIS WEEK

Dinosaurs alive and digging up the past at Victoria Street School



Travis Bain and Chris Nimigon

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

OVER SIXTY MILLION YEARS AGO, dinosaurs walked the earth. These massive, hulking creatures commanded everything around them, even man. Then suddenly they were extinct, leaving only fossils in their wake.

But who needs fossils as a reminder? The students of the Victoria Street School in Haliburton have always known about dinosaurs and this week they proved it.

In preparation for the school's annual spring parade this Monday, and its open house next Wednesday, students and staff put their creative energies together behind one theme: dinosaurs.

"For some reason kids just love dinosaurs," says Principal Mike Burke, trying to explain the reason why the students picked such a unique subject. "And working towards a common theme has pulled the whole school together."

Students were divided into seven teams, each named after a different dinosaur. Each afternoon teams rotated between different dinosaur activities, including making banners, puppets and baking cookies.

Tuesday afternoon I caught up with the Triceratops at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. They were there to search for relics in makeshift



Chris Nimigon and Tammy Mosley dig for bones while Tom Ballantine supervises

archaeology digs which Curator Tom Ballentine and Patty Parkinson had set up in the museum's basement.

Each student was provided with their own dirt-filled wooden box. Using a trowel and a dust pan, the students went to work, sifting through the dirt trying to locate various arrowheads and bone fragments that the curators had hidden. Genuine surprise and dismay was expressed by one youngster who discovered an empty coke can buried in his dig (and left by a student the previous day.)

Once all the pieces had been collected, Parkinson invited students upstairs to help assemble a large wooden model of a dinosaur. The pieces fit together in numerical order and as the bones began to take shape, students could immediately identify what type of dinosaur it was.

"It looks like a Stegosaurus," said one Triceratops very confidently. Parkinson later admitted the model was more of a Stegosaurus hybrid, rather than an exact replica of one.

Not knowing what a Stegosaurus was, I asked one of the students to explain. "It eats plants," she said matter-of-factly. A Stegosaurus looked like an ancient ancestor of the Rhinoceros, with a fierce looking horn at the base of its nose.

But at this point I was more concerned on how to pronounce these dinosaur names, rather than their appearance. The students had no trouble. Names like Pterodactyl, Diplodocus or Brontosaurus trip off their tongue as part of everyday playground chatter.

Proper pronunciation of the individual dinosaurs is only one part of the students' studies. They're

also well versed on the characteristics of each of the mammoth creatures, especially their eating habits.

"I'm an Allosaurus and you'd be dead meat, man," one boy told me Wednesday afternoon as he worked on his dinosaur puppet in Jane Miller's classroom. He quickly explained that an Allosaurus was a huge predator and meat eater, and that I would prove to be a most appetizing snack.

Speaking of snacks, dinosaur cookies were the common treat of the week, a new batch baked fresh each day in the school's kitchen. On my visit, I discovered the only dinosaur impossible to bake is a Brontosaurus (Fred Flintstone's "crane" in Mr. Slate's gravel pit). It fits in the oven easy enough, but it's neck keeps snapping off.

I'm sure the Brontosaurus team wouldn't have liked to hear this, but they were too busy up in Diane Dawson's class putting together their team's banner. "What are banners anyway?" asked one inquisitive Brontosaurus, before digging into the pile of scrap material to cut out dinosaur figures to glue to it. Some helpful moms will then quilt the pieces on the banner to make sure they can't fall off when the team carries it during the parade. After the parade, the banners and any other pieces of art crafted during dinosaur week, including the large paper mache dinosaur Chris Lynd had students construct in her room, will be left around the school for its open house May 8.

The school's annual spring parade is May 6. It should prove quite the event the students tell me. Afterall, when was the last time dinosaurs paraded through downtown Haliburton? And even when they did, who was here to watch it?



MAKING A DINOSAUR: Classmates Megan Paul, Kyle Robinson, Elizabeth Goldenberg and Adam Zeiger pick

out pieces of cloth for their banner which will herald their dinosaur team during Monday's main street parade.

IMAGINE'S New Year's Resolution 47

This is the year we finally get the lawn looking good - and get our charitable giving looking good, too.

Continuing at the RAILS' END GALLERY:

"May Flowers"

watercolour paintings by
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Kathleen Jordan, &
Dorothy Rawsthorne

"The Mary Kay Helicopter"

Reverse glass paintings
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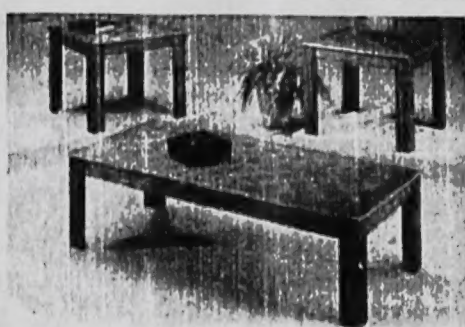
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We feel any tax increases above the rate of inflation damaging and unacceptable. For the last five years we let taxes rise by more than twice the rate of inflation and this was our mistake, for now governments want more.

Our elected representatives at all levels have a responsibility to represent us, the taxpayers. We ask that they take this position seriously.

From the local perspective we believe that the industries and businesses that are already established here and employing people (most of which are tourist related) will not be able to withstand increases beyond the rate of inflation. We also believe that cottagers who now support the local tax base should not be asked for more than the rate of inflation. We need their stabilizing support in our community.

As for enticing new businesses:

— Haliburton County is a great place to live and do business but we must regain control of our taxes. They go up 12% to 20% per year — with no signs of stabilizing.

To All Taxpayers, Home owners, Cottage owners, Land owners, Business owners
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Paid for by Local Land Owners and Business people: John Beachli, Harry Good, Murray Agnew, Don Popple, Brian Holden, Ken Langdon, Rolly Letourneau, Art Ward, Curtis Eastmure, Mike Easton, Murray Hunter, Gary Kenney, Mike & Steve Homestead, Wayne Henderson, Dick & Heather Hope, Ken & Marg Fielding, John Pentney, Bill Payne and Dave Dollo.

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Address: _____

Watch this paper for further notice.

THIS WEEK



GETTING BETTER: More than a week after shards of glass punctured his retina, Darcy Connaughan still cannot see images out of his damaged eye, but he can sense light and is optimistic about his recuperation.

Changing a light turns to disaster for teenager

by SUSAN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

When Darcy Connaughan offered to lend a helping hand at his parent's store two weeks ago, he never thought he would end up in a hospital bed in Toronto as a result.

Darcy was changing a flourescent lightbulb in the basement of the Stedmans store in Minden late in the afternoon on April 21 when the bulb broke.

"When it happened, the first thing I thought was 'Oh no, I'll have to clean this up,'" said the seventeen year-old Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student.

Seconds later, Darcy realized blood was pouring from his right eye and he immediately alerted his parents.

Vince and Rose Connaughan rushed their son to Haliburton Hospital where it took eleven stitches to close the wound to the retina. The Connaughans were then sent to St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough.

"I just assumed they'd slap a bandage on it and it would be

okay," says Darcy. "It wasn't until I got to Peterborough and found out that I had to have surgery that I fainted and realized I wouldn't be home tomorrow."

Darcy underwent three hours of surgery at Toronto Western Hospital on Tuesday and returned home to Haliburton last Friday.

The operation, which entailed removing the old stitches and replacing them with new smaller ones, was successful, the surgeon in Toronto told the Connaughans.

Darcy is now taking penicillin to prevent an infection and is required to use three different kinds of eyedrops to help his eye heal. He wears a patch if he is in bright light and can "see light but no images yet."

Rose Connaughan said she never feared her son would lose sight in the injured eye. "They said it was deep but I guess I didn't want to hear it," she said. "I didn't want to ask questions because it would upset everybody."

The Connaughans will not know for several weeks if Darcy's sight will return to normal. He is set to return to Toronto Western Hospital this Friday so doctors can monitor his progress.

Townships of Dysart et al 1990 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

MILL RATES

	1990		1989	
	Residential and Farm	Commercial and Industrial	Residential and Farm	Commercial and Industrial
TOWNSHIP PURPOSES	246.382	289.016	215.490	253.520
COUNTY PURPOSES	100.194	117.876	94.040	110.630
SCHOOL BOARD PURPOSES	551.163	648.427	462.220	543.800
	897.739	1,055.319	771.750	907.950
	=====	=====	=====	=====

SIGNIFICANT YEAR END BALANCES OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

	1990 \$	1989 \$
UNRESTRICTED ASSETS		
TAXES RECEIVABLE	686,567	496,391
USER CHARGES RECEIVABLE	15,245	12,695
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	414,837	432,276
RESTRICTED ASSETS		
CASH	661,964	519,852
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	8,620	52,220
OTHER CURRENT	-	37,600
LONG-TERM NOTE RECEIVABLE	123,000	150,000
LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES		
TEMPORARY LOANS	669,235	628,184
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND ACCRUED LIABILITIES	149,134	146,938
NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES	483,128	513,929
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	1,085,464	924,056
TO BE USED TO OFFSET TAXATION	6,400	56,406
CAPITAL OPERATIONS NOT YET PERMANENTLY FINANCED	-	(54,550)

YEAR END BALANCE OF FUNDS UNDER ADMINISTRATION

	1990 \$	1989 \$
TRUST FUNDS	447,909	420,068

TRANSACTIONS FOR THE COUNTY AND SCHOOL BOARDS

	COUNTY		SCHOOL BOARDS	
	1990	1989	1990	1989
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES	586,642	537,820	3,213,054	2,631,252
GRANTS	1,230	1,186	5,513	4,624
REQUISITIONS PAID	589,027	537,813	3,210,947	2,631,260

THESE REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES ARE NOT REFLECTED IN THE ANALYSIS OF CONSOLIDATED OPERATIONS.

CONSOLIDATED OPERATIONS

	1990 \$	1989 \$
SOURCE OF FINANCING		
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES		
RESIDENTIAL AND FARM TAXATION	4,326,893	3,567,080
COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS TAXATION	1,046,400	963,068
PAYMENTS IN LIEU OF TAXES	124,166	101,759
USER CHARGES	289,807	305,776
GRANTS		
GOVERNMENT OF CANADA	3,422	3,693
PROVINCE OF ONTARIO	1,442,455	1,150,172
OTHER		
CONTRIBUTIONS FROM DEVELOPERS	68,651	63,075
INVESTMENT INCOME	154,738	104,750
OTHER	274,963	190,208
	7,731,495	6,449,581

DEDUCT: AMOUNTS RECEIVED OR RECEIVABLE
FOR COUNTY
FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

587,872	539,006
3,218,567	2,635,876
3,806,439	3,174,882

PROCEEDS FROM LONG-TERM NOTE PAYABLE

-	150,000
---	---------

APPLIED TO

CURRENT OPERATIONS

GENERAL GOVERNMENT	424,443	460,624
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	237,102	165,918
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	1,038,047	1,156,216
ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES	359,072	321,613
HEALTH SERVICES	16,534	17,587
SOCIAL AND FAMILY SERVICES	1,829	-
RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES	468,207	393,365
PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT	118,611	106,624
	2,663,845	2,621,947

CAPITAL

GENERAL GOVERNMENT	9,722	11,810
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	-	304,048
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	631,096	172,697
ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES	136,647	5,707
SOCIAL AND FAMILY SERVICES	64,451	-
RECREATIONAL SERVICES	8,400	77,184
PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT	249,846	160,107
	1,100,162	731,553

NET APPROPRIATIONS

TO RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	161,408	51,836
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NOTES

1. THE 1990 FINANCIAL REPORT CONSOLIDATES THE OPERATIONS, ASSETS AND LIABILITIES OF THE TOWNSHIPS AND ITS LOCAL BOARDS AS FOLLOWS: LIBRARY BOARD, HARCOURT COMMUNITY CENTRE BOARD, HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS MUSEUM BOARD AND THE HALIBURTON BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT AREA BOARD.
2. THE ABOVE DATA HAS BEEN EXTRACTED FROM THE AUDITED 1990 CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE TOWNSHIPS AND ITS LOCAL BOARDS AS DESCRIBED IN NOTE 1. COPIES OF THE 1990 CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL REPORT AND THE AUDITORS' REPORT THEREON ARE AVAILABLE AT THE TOWNSHIPS' OFFICE TO ANY RESIDENT WHO WISHES TO REVIEW OR ANALYZE THE FINANCIAL OPERATIONS OF THE TOWNSHIPS IN GREATER DETAIL.

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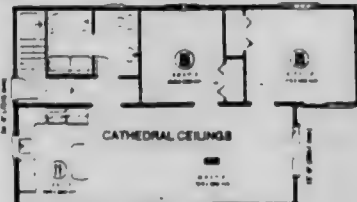
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Man's greatest invention
was the wheel...



A close second
was the
CLASSIFIED AD.

Recycling is not always easiest solution for newspaper printers

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Trees had to be cut down to let you read the newspaper you have in your hands. But saving trees isn't as simple as demanding that newspapers are printed on recycled paper, says *The Echo's* printer.

"The stuff is almost impossible to find," says Blair McLaren, a vice-president with McLaren Press in Bracebridge. Even if every newspaper was diligently put in a blue box to be recycled, "there would not be enough to keep a mill operating on an ongoing basis."

At present, there's only one mill in Ontario producing paper which has 40 per cent "post consumer waste," the Quebec and Ontario Paper Company in Thorold. "They don't have enough to go around. A lot of people say 'Let's use recycled paper.' The problem is finding an adequate source."

A winter edition of *The Echo*, 32 pages with a press run of approximately 5,000 copies, consumes 2,000 pounds of paper, or just under a metric tonne.

A paper plant producing only recycled paper can produce about six-to-eight-hundred tonnes a day. That would more than adequately suit *The Echo's* needs, "but all they need is *The Toronto Star* to say 'Okay, we'll buy all of it,'" McLaren says. To supply all newspapers, you would need four or five million tonnes of paper.

"The demand far exceeds supply and therefore the price goes up," making it unaffordable for smaller printing plants. "It's a vicious circle."

The answer isn't simply building more mills, or converting old ones,

to produce recycled paper. (The old newspapers must be de-inked and made into mulch. The de-inking process creates new pollution.)

Because it made business sense, companies built their mills in the middle of nowhere, surrounded by trees. The cost of picking up newspapers and transporting them to the plant would be prohibitive. "It's cheaper to go out in the bush and cut trees down."

Besides that, to convert a mill would cost \$1-million. "They can manufacture virgin newsprint cheaper and they can't demand a large price increase to pay for the conversion. You can't expect businesses to operate at a loss."

In New York and New Jersey, every newspaper will be made with at least 50 per cent recycled paper by the year 1992. With such a dense population in such a small area, that's feasible. You couldn't do it in Ontario, where people are scattered about in small communities far away from one another.

Toronto newspapers are being forced to do the same thing, but it won't be easy — or cheap, McLaren says.

McLaren Press is trying to be environmentally friendly, however. Its paper supplier is now taking the tail end of sludge and putting it back into the next batch of pulp, instead of throwing it in the dump as they used to do. This means *The Echo* is printed on paper which contains five per cent recovered materials. Recovery is one of the five Rs, and the best that can be achieved at the moment.

As well, McLaren Press uses vegetable-based ink, rather than petroleum-based. It also has a silver recovery unit for its negatives and recycles the fixer from the film processor. *The Echo* also sells its page negatives to a company which recovers the silver. However, the price of silver is so low, it's not a very profitable endeavour for the company. Environmentalists are also concerned about the waste that's produced in the process.



THE FINISHING TOUCHES: Last week at Victoria Street School, the Highlands Little Theatre was perfecting their art in preparation for this weekend's production of *A Breath of Spring* at the high school. For those

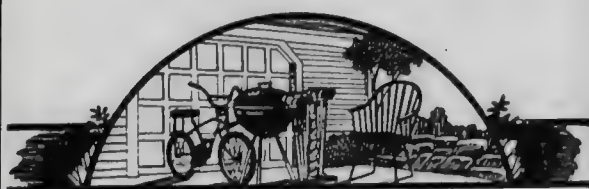
unable to attend, the play also runs next weekend, May 9 and 10. Here, Bruce Amson, Roger Scheffee, Anne Creelman and Jim Andrews polish their lines under the capable direction of Chris Lynd.

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Is your garage bursting at the seams?



Victoria Day is coming and that means garage sales. If your garage is bursting at the seams with things you'll never use again, get your ad ready for The Echo's popular listing of local yard sales. The deadline is 5:00 p.m. on Friday May 10.

West Guilford Snack Bar

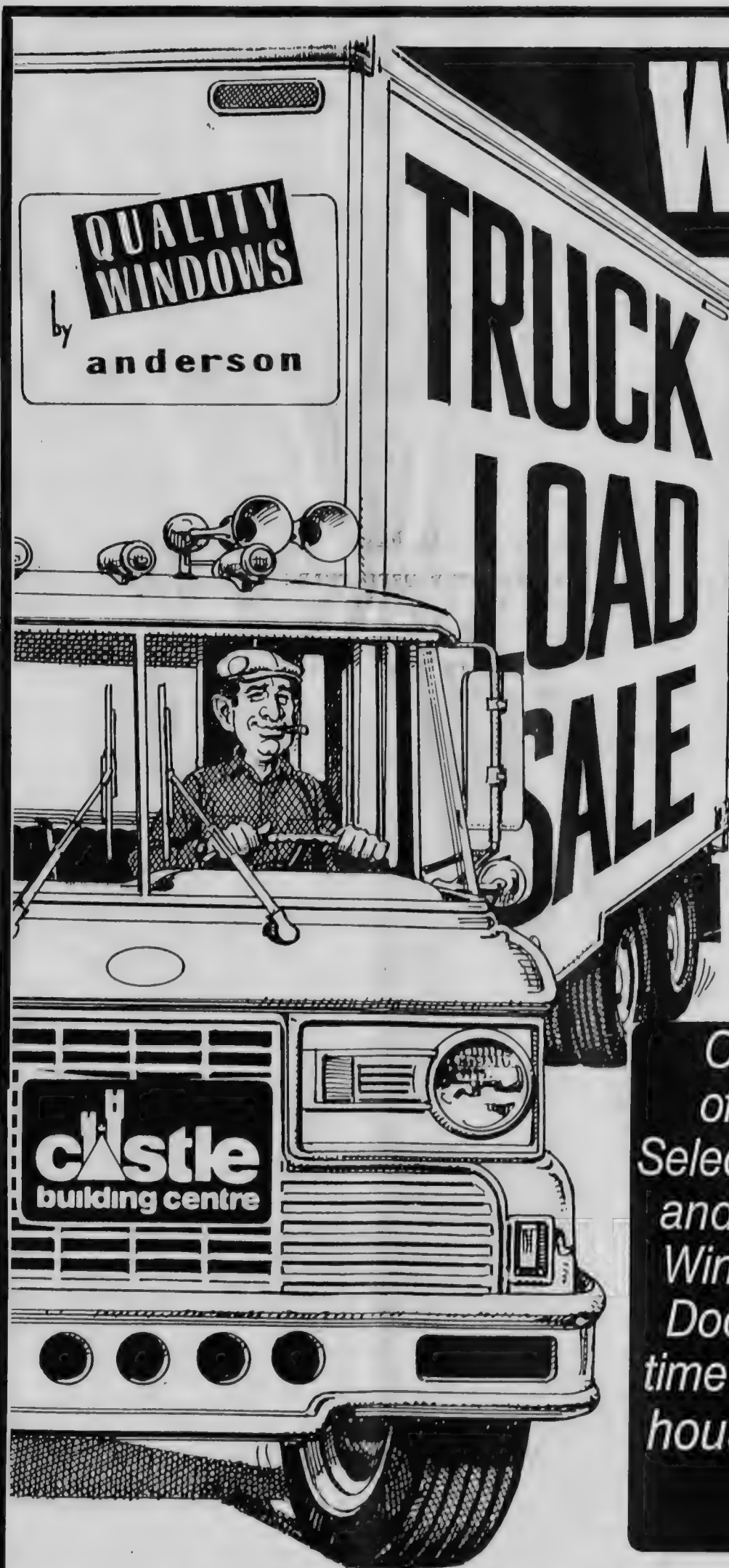
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THIS WEEK

4-H offers young people the opportunity to grow

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

"Learning to do by doing" is the 4-H motto, which may soon be heard a lot around Haliburton County as some local young people try to form a chapter.

"It's a club which young people can benefit from," says Lee Ridsdale, who is attempting to get a club together. The 25-year-old who lives near Minden, spent three years as 4-H member near Peterborough, and thinks it would be worthwhile to have a local club. The four Hs stand for hands, heart, health and head.

Several attempts have been made in the past to form a club, but to no avail. "I think a lack of advertising was one of the reasons nothing happened," says Tina Cox, 20, who is assisting Ridsdale.

"There seems to be the impression that you have to an animal or

be a farmer to join," says Ridsdale, adding in the last 10 years 4-H has gone under some considerable changes.

Besides having the obligatory horse, beef or rabbit divisions, 4-H also has conservation clubs, horticultural clubs and even a financial fitness club which teaches young people how to budget.

"These clubs are open to anybody who is willing to commit themselves to a project," says Ridsdale. Members are assigned a project to complete in a specific period of time, which includes six monthly meetings. At the final meeting prizes or ribbons may be given out.

"Everybody gets involved, no one sits back and watches," he says.

Local farm association members have offered to act as group leaders, and so far interest has been shown in forming a horse club. "I've been getting a few calls from

some kids, and as well as their parents," says Ridsdale, who hopes to have some clubs ready to go by May.

"Being in 4-H builds up a kid's self-confidence and helps them with responsibility, especially if they have to look after an animal."

Those in the farm animal clubs may also have the chance to compete with their animal in shows, and could eventually wind up at Toronto's Royal Winter Fair.

4-H is open to anyone between the ages of 10 to 21. Members can live anywhere, not just in rural areas. Ridsdale believes local farmers might be able to sponsor a young person with a farm animal, if the person doesn't have one themselves and would like to join an animal club.

If you are interested in becoming part of 4-H, please contact Ridsdale at 286-3932, Cox at 286-1165, or Cathy at 286-2988.



'Being in 4-H builds up a kid's self confidence and helps them with responsibility, especially if they have to look after an animal,' says Lee Ridsdale. Members do not need to own animals.

Irondale flowers to beautify streets

Continued from page 11
imately \$1000, but the plants did not survive the season.

"Last summer they were really poorly maintained and it was dry," says Holland. "But this year

they'll be maintained on a daily basis."

Liz Cowen, a local landscape artist, has been hired to care for the flowers which will be prepared by Achenbach's Greenhouse in Iron-

dale and hung in the first week of June. Elke Achenbach says the baskets will contain geraniums, ivy and vinca as they did last year, with the addition of begonias that should stand up better in the heat.

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WASHING AWAY THE DIRT: Sunny weather on Saturday helped Gooderham's Bill Traviss and friends with their car wash at the firehall. The guys were raising money to start up a baseball team.

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The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop-up, close and sell that part of the 66-foot original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

In the Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the 66-foot original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 6, Concession 1, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 on Plan 19R-4900.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 6th day of May, 1991, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: April 3rd, 1991.

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock,
Livingstone, Lawrence
and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 6, Concession 1, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Tock Lake (also known as Otter Lake) and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting: Part 1 - Leonard Francis Farmer and Rosemarie Farmer; Part 2 - Edward Sage and Lois Helen Sage; Part 3 - Peter Emile Cook. Part 4 & 5 - Ministry of Natural Resources.



NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT
— AND —

IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP-UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE IN FRONT OF LOTS 26 AND 27, CONCESSION IX, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF HARBURN, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, May 13th, 1991 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 26 and 27, Concession IX, in the Township of Harburn, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated March 3, 1988, and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 12th day of March, 1991.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T. (A),
Planning Administrator



NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT
— AND —

IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP-UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE IN FRONT OF LOT 6, CONCESSION VII, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF DUDLEY, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

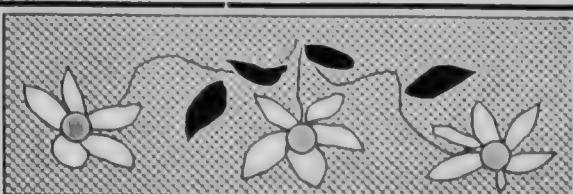
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, May 13th, 1991 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 6, Concession VII, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 5 on Plan 19R-2975; Part 7 on Plan 19R-3161; Parts 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-3704 and Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-5110 all of which are available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 12th day of March, 1991.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T. (A),
Planning Administrator



Spring's approach provides this reporter with inspiration

Continued from page 7

Sometime in the middle of the last week of March I left for work one morning and discovered a small ceramic dog perched on the lawn outside the door. It was propped up against a support beam from the balcony above and it had been there all winter, buried up to its broken floppy ears in snow. But I never knew it was there.

When I moved into the place it was February. At that time there was no lawn, or rocks in the centre of it, or even a lake across the highway. Now all of a sudden these things magically appeared.

As this happened, my everyday habits began to change. Instead of watching the evening news, I'd pull back the curtains to watch the last of the ice on the lake turn black and melt away. I now could also sleep in a few extra minutes in the morning because I didn't have to clear off my car.

The birds appeared as the last of the ice went out. Now the two feeders strung up outside my door are the centre of attention for countless species, who like to remind me of their presence by bumping into my windows.

When the feeders empty the birds go after the small nameless bugs which occasionally fly by two inches from my face. I'm not sure what these insects are called but I've been warned that it was too early for black fly season (another new experience to look forward to).

In preparation for their arrival, every spider in the county has set up residence in my bathroom and webs of various degrees and shapes cling to each nook. But I've always liked spiders for the service they provide, so I somehow manage to live around their nets. Besides, their arrival is just another sign of spring.

The ducks and swans pedalling around the Drag River in Haliburton have been another source of inspiration in my search for signs of spring. Rarely has a day gone by that I haven't seen them waddling around the parking lot next to the water, totally enjoying their freedom. (Although I wish

they could move a little bit faster when I'm trying to park my car).

But even slow ducks don't bother me because my nature, as well as everybody else's, has changed. The warmer weather has put some bounce in people's steps, and when they smile hello it's genuine. I guess turning in parkas for short-sleeved sport shirts will do that; it worked for me.

The day I removed the down lining from my winter jacket and packed my wool socks away, my appearance changed. The gray tinge that had surrounded me for the last five months had vanished. Although the cold and rainy weather throughout the last month hasn't exactly been ideal, it has been liveable. Even a surprise snowfall last Monday was acceptable because I knew by noon the snow would be gone, and it was.

By my ramblings, a reader could come away with the impression that I've never seen spring arrive before. Not true. This is the 24th spring I've witnessed, but up until now the others have been forgettable.

Now as I sit here typing this the sun is shining and everyone is outside in short-sleeves. The thermometer has just topped the incredible 80 degree mark. But instead of comparing today's temperature with temperatures only a few short weeks ago, I will imagine what they'll be like in just weeks to come. In preparation, I've circled June 21 on my calendar. Summer. The cycle continues.

Scenery is natural magnet

THE CHAMBER'S STRATEGY for economic growth of our County has been built on a single premise: Build on your strength and don't multiply your weakness. Our strength is the great natural beauty of 600 lakes and streams, our forests and our hills. This is a natural magnet for those wishing to visit our area and ultimately invest here. Wasting time trying to attract industry here, especially to the four "industrial parks" in the various townships which have neither sewage nor water nor large supplies of hydro, is only counterproductive. If for some reason an industry did come and set up, we only run the risk of it polluting our environment and acting as a detriment to our strength. The industrial parks' value is that they do offer service industries and small light (non-polluting) industries a place to set up. Centralizing them in certain areas helps retain the rest of the land in either its natural state or for controlled residential development.

History has shown the most cost-effective way to use promotion dollars is to work on a co-operative basis with these businesses and events who have a direct interest in attracting visitors to our area. If the resorts, housekeeping cottages, camp grounds, ski hills and ski and snowmobile trails and dog races etc. are full, this will immediately kick start the retail and real estate and service industry components of our economy. Once a visitor who stayed at a lodge decides to build with the idea of cottage/ someday retirement home, the builders, hydro workers, telephone installers, doctors, nurses, teachers and municipal workers etc. all will eventually profit.

It takes time, it takes years to build that name, that allure of the Highlands as a quiet reflection place where one can escape for a time or to live, free from the pressures and problems of the city down the road. Do your own survey and ask someone who has visited or moved here. There usually is an intricate web of links that will more than likely all lead back to the appeal of our natural environment.

Tourism is the perfect engine for our economy. It doesn't pollute like other industries, it provides hopes and dreams and jobs for those in our County. However, right now we are in a precarious position. It is the beginning of our busiest and most critical tourism season. The political decision regarding our funding came at the worst time, in the middle of one of the most deepest and difficult recessions since 1982 and perhaps since the Depression. The County and its economic development department, along with all the funds it controls, have now assumed the major role of promoting the economy. It should act quickly before more ground is lost. Most importantly it must regain the faith of a business community that has lost faith not only on a Federal and Provincial level but now it appears on Municipal level. People need to understand this community's strength's and weaknesses before it is too late. Our County must act now. Businesses here don't want more studies; they only begat more sub-committees. Businesses pay more than their share of a lot of taxes and want some of that tax put to work immediately where the plastic meets the Visa machine. There is literally no time to lose.

THE FLOOD OF 1991

Certainly surprised us and threatened our Plants, stock and buildings. But with the dedicated help and hard work of the following:

Our daughters, Juttu and Sabine, Manfred Dzedzitz and Bark Lake Leadership Camp, John & Bonny Wilkinson, Steve Fern, Brad Hartin, Leon Hartin and Brian Crowder of the Kinmount Fire Department.

Lynn Arscott
Sandra Barrett, Louise Stewart, Mary Gwaisda, Jean Coppins and Marie Thibault of the Fenelon Falls Community Centre.
and the numerous friends and neighbours, we survived this situation.

We wish to extend our deepest
"THANKS"
to those above.

Karl Heinze & Elke Achenbach
Irondale

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell the road allowance and that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Firstly: In the Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of Lot 13, Concession 10, designated as road allowance on Summer Resort Location Plan N.L. - 193 attached to Instrument No. 36230 and shown as Part 2 on Plan 19R-5114.

Secondly: In the Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 13, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-5114.

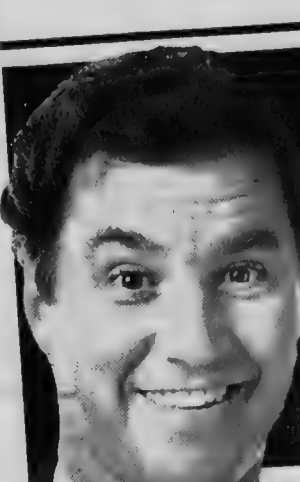
The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 10th day of June, 1991, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: April 12th, 1991

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This road allowance is part of Lot 13, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, and this original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 13, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of White Trout Bay of Kawagama lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Parts 2 & 3 - Fred and Anna Cox; Part 4, Ministry of Natural Resources.



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Chevy Corsica/Pontiac Tempest Chevy Beretta/Pontiac Grand Am Olds Cutlass Calais/Buick Skylark	Selected models with air conditioning***	\$650	\$500	\$1,150
Chevy Corsica/Pontiac Tempest Chevy Beretta/Pontiac Grand Am Olds Cutlass Calais/Buick Skylark	Selected models with air conditioning***	\$1,000	\$500	\$1,500
Olds Eighty Eight/Buick LeSabre Pontiac Bonneville		n/a	\$750	\$750
Chevrolet Caprice		n/a	\$750	\$750

*** See your dealer for full details on specific equipment and model option requirements for vehicles under \$10,000.

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THIS WEEK

Students should begin a search for jobs now

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

There's no time like the present for students to start looking for a summer job, advises the Haliburton County Employment Service Centre, even though the slow economy is taking its toll on the local job market.

"Potential student employers have been really slow to list with us this year," says Jane Selbie, senior project officer. "That's why we encourage kids to come in and look at our board so they can catch a job right away."

Last year the employment centre managed to match most of its registered students with jobs, but Selbie is uncertain about this summer. "Our situation isn't that different from many areas. It's slow everywhere."

Hospitality-related jobs are a major source of employment for

many students, but the recession has made some local resort operators change their hiring methods. "We haven't done much interviewing," says Mary Keats, manager of Wig-A-Mog Inn. "At this time we've usually hired by now, but it's been a bad year in tourism."

"We hope to hire has many students as we've had in others years," says Marianne Edwards, director of food and beverage at the PineStone Inn. She expects at least half of the 20 students hired last year in her department will return. "We could probably use six students in the kitchen, but I always have difficulty selling kitchen positions."

Because of their age, resorts hire college students to work as bartenders and in waitering jobs. Most are from out of town. "We've had an unprecedented number of resumes sent to us," says Tim Baxter, manager of Sir

Sam's Inn, adding he doesn't generally hire many local high school students.

Despite a slow down, Placement Officer Christine Hewitt says predictions will have to wait a few weeks.

"Realistically it's too early to tell. To feel out the market is hard," she says. "At this point we don't want to discourage students, or anybody, from coming in."

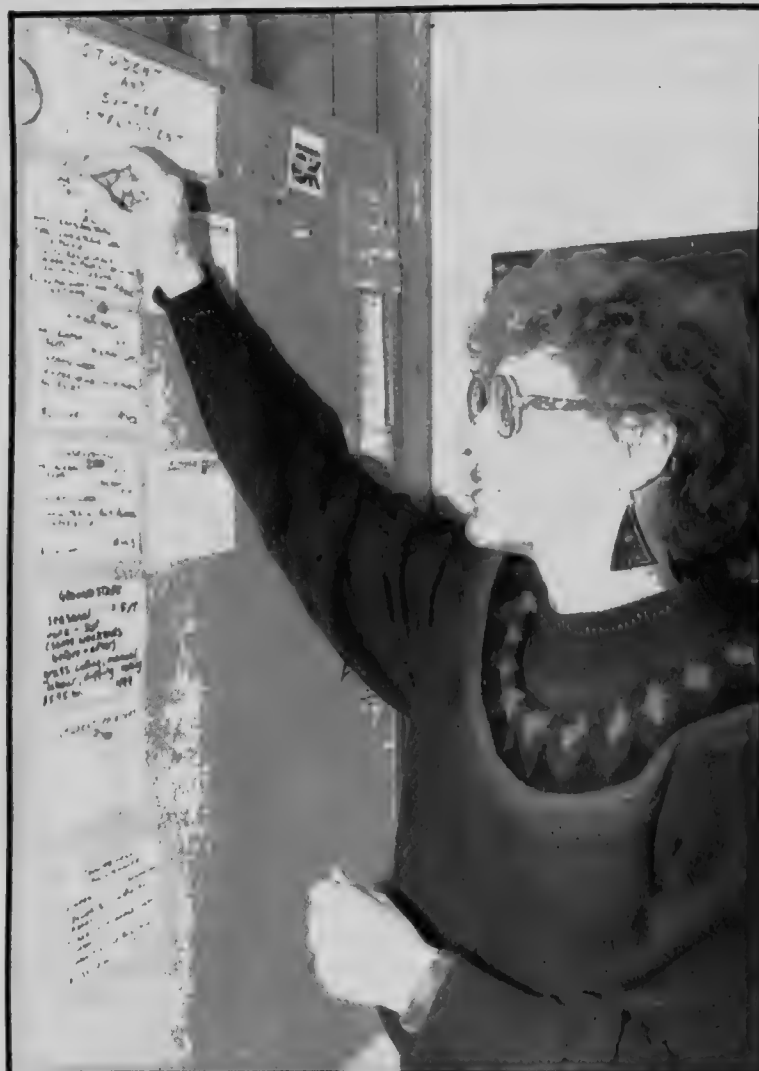
To get the ball rolling, Hewitt will set up a display and help wanted board at the high school to let students know what job options, or government funded work programs are available. "My presentation is a few weeks early this year. In some cases it's a little easier if I go to them. It saves them from coming to check the board at the office."

Checking the board is only one way to find a job, suggests Selbie. "I tell students to put their best foot forward and put their name in every place they can think of. Talk to their friends and let people know they're interested in finding a job. Even the most unlikely contacts may turn out to be a source."

Favourite school subjects and past job experiences all play a part in finding the right summer job, says Selbie, but attitude is just as important. "When you have an employer's time, say the important things that matter. This is something all job searchers will have to deal with."

As an extra service the centre will also help people put together their resumes, or offer interview advice. "When you're looking for a job it should be done properly right from the beginning," says Hewitt.

Regardless of what job a student will end up with, Selbie says they should never be discouraged. "All summer jobs are important in building resumes later on."



NO TIME TO WASTE: Jane Selbie of the Haliburton County Employment Centre suggests students should act now to find a summer job and should register at the centre as soon as possible.

Minden helps bring velobus to county fair

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Pedal power works, or will work this August when the Agricultural Society brings a velobus to Minden during its popular county fair.

The bus, owned by a Heart and Stroke Foundation in Quebec, gets its energy from its occupants, who pedal it like a multi-legged vehicle. It will be part of the parade, and councillors must pay \$5 for a seat of honour.

Money raised by the velobus will be donated to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, said Bess Cox, who asked Minden council for support funds on Thursday night. The fair board is spending \$500 to get the bus from Quebec and back. Cox also reminded council that several years ago, the fair board spent \$30,000 on public washrooms, which were later donated to the municipality.

"Other townships make donations (to the fair) but Anson, Hindon and Minden hasn't and I'm asking for help," Cox said.

"It's a very difficult budget," Deputy-reeve Bern Berry warned. "The school board's budget is up 10 per cent, the county's is up 35.7 per cent, and I don't know if the money will be there. We just have so many requirements and so much money to go around."

However, councillors did find it within their hearts to approve a \$250 donation, with the possibility more might be forthcoming.

Later in the evening, they also approved a \$50 for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts' student bursary program, although they did not give money to the Victoria-Haliburton Summer Camp Fund. The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association's substantial grant request will be discussed with the budget.

"It may be regrettable, but from what I'm hearing around the table the policy stays," said Chairman Cheryl Murdoch.

Waste is destined for wood

by SUSAN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

Eight round wood-encased garbage cans now adorn the poles along Highland Street in anticipation of another busy summer of pedestrian traffic on Haliburton's main street.

Sylvia Holland of the BIA's Beautification Committee says they would like to install eight more cans if a local contractor is found who can produce more cans in keeping with the Committee's budget. The existing cans were made by a company in Mississauga.

The committee has also arranged for 16 flower baskets to hang from the poles along Highland

Street again this summer. The cost of the baskets last year was approximately \$1,000.

Please turn to page 14



Exam policy fair

Continued from page 5

difficult to distinguish between reasons for absences. "It just became too unworkable, so many different things were happening," said HHSS Principal Peter Forgrave. "We had to start taking into account too many different situations."

Director Stuart Baker said writing exams helps better prepare junior students for what they'll face in OAC. "All of our OAC students must write their final exams," he said. These are the grades most Ontario universities will consider in their admission procedure.

"Across the province there seems to be a trend away from having exam exemptions," said Baker, adding most semesters

schools no longer offer exemptions due to the short time in which they must teach a course.

The concerned mother also wondered if students on school teams were considered absent when they're away competing on a school day. Baker said the 15-day absentee limit didn't apply in this situation.

"Most students think of exams as a punishment," said Robinson. "They don't realize sometimes the teacher feels writing an exam will help." He estimates at least 10 students a year face this situation.

"It may be regrettable, but from what I'm hearing around the table the policy stays," said Chairman Cheryl Murdoch.

INVITATION TO TENDER

TENDER NO. 570-T-91-01

The Ministry of Natural Resources, invites tenders for grading services on M.N.R. access roads located in the Townships of Hindon, Galway, Cavendish, Glamorgan and Sherbourne for the period of May 13, 1991 to November 31, 1991.

Major access roads and kilometres maintained are as follows:

Galway Cavendish Road	16.6 km
Hindon Forest access Road	13.7 km
Sherbourne access Road	12.8 km
Lochlin Lake access Road	5.1 km
Dan Lake access Road	3.7 km

This tender will close at 1:00 p.m. local time on May 7, 1991 and will be publicly opened at 1:15 p.m. on May 7, 1991.

Tender forms are available at the Leslie M. Frost, Natural Resources Centre, Hwy. 35, Dorset, Ontario. For more information please contact Edward Cyr or Glen Bird at (705) 766-2451.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources
Ontario

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May 5th, 1991

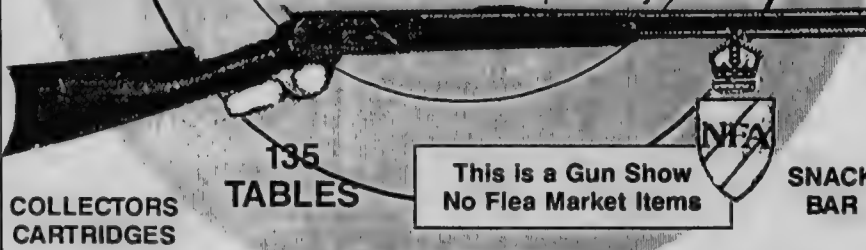
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Speak out for Haitian children

To the Editor:

I don't always want to think about it. It disturbs the orderly progression of my day, my resolve, my plans for the future week, month, year. It invades my peaceful complacency and the beauty of my surroundings. But when I tuck my children in at night and watch them drift off into the comfort and security of a peaceful sleep I have to think about it. I can't help thinking about it.

Perhaps as many as 200,000 small children in Haiti are trapped in the bondage of slavery, child slavery. The 'little people who live with the big people' for food and board.

Every child is important, mysterious, infinitely precious. But these children don't go to school, they

don't smile, they don't celebrate birthdays, they don't stop to play for fear of another beating. They toil through the day and often well past midnight. Then curl up in a corner of the floor apart from the family they serve, eating leftovers.

It's easy to miss the despair of the 'little people', scurrying through the night with their tears of silence, over-shadowed by the bigger news of the day such as the drama and very real misery of the Kurdish refugees. No U.S. Army comes to their aid. In fact corporations such as Club-Med pour millions into luxury resorts as these children dwell in a kind of living death, perhaps only minute away.

We may or may not consider ourselves successful in our daily lives but as long as these conditions exist for the helpless and the hopeless of the world, we are all failures.

The Haitian Government is wracked with problems of poverty and disease. It must not only be pressured but also helped to liberate these little children and to set up institutions for their care and education. Write the Honourable Barbara McDougall, Minister of External Affairs, Ottawa (Postage Free); Club-Med Head Office, 162 Cumberland Street, Suite 225, Toronto M5R 1A8; Tom Edmunds, Division of World Outreach, 85 St. Clair Ave. East, Toronto, M4T 1M8; and Canadian Ambassador to Haiti, Canadian Embassy, Port Au Prince, Haiti.

Lynda Campbell
Soyers Lake

DOWN OUR ROAD SHARON LYNCH

Continued from page 7
in the bush."

Sam believed that wild leeks were part of what made Haliburton special. They were one of the first bits of vegetation to appear once the snow left-almost like an edible crocus, to Meg's mind. But Sam insisted their taste was a wonderful cross between onion and chive, with a touch of garlic thrown in. Meg remained sceptical. But he was not alone. Although not all the others in the office had eaten wild leeks, all knew of their reputation and one woman swore that wild leeks mixed with potatoes made the best soup in the world. Period.

Meg found herself getting excited. All this fuss over a wild plant. But at last she'd taste it for herself. Then Sam made a big mistake. Now that he knew the leeks were out, he couldn't see the sense in driving home to get their shovel and then driving all the way back to the hills by the highway where they had seen the leeks that morning. "I know we'll find some around the lake. Let's concentrate there," he said to Meg.

Like the police, you can never find wild leeks when you want to. After going home to change and equip themselves, Sam and Meg in their pick-up crawled over nearly every side road, unending driveway and dead-end cow path around the lake. They scanned the sides of hills, the depths of bogs, roadside, lakeside, amongst trees and in open fields. The odd splash of green would catch their eye, but it always turned out to be some reviving moss or hardy grass making an early comeback. There couldn't be such a thing as 'perfect wild leek terrain' because they investigated every possible plant habitat except aquatic and still came up empty. Sam was really angry. He knew that in a week or two, they'd never find any leeks. First the black flies and mosquitoes would rive all forms of life as we know it indoors. Second, more vegetation would then cover the ground and fill the spaces between the trees. When this happened, the small distinctive wild leek leaves would disappear in the crowd, lost to discovery for another year. No doubt this was nature's way of protecting the plant. But to Sam and Meg, it meant their taste buds would once again be thwarted.

The two of them bumped along on the main road that wound in and around the lake. They were quickly running out of daylight by now. In the back of the pickup lay an undirtied shovel, gardening fork and cardboard box, rattling with every rock and pothole they hit. Up ahead Sam saw their friend Casey's truck coming toward them. He slowed down.

Casey had his dog with him in the cab and for a minute the two of them Casey competed for the rolled down window. Then, one the usual greeting and comments on the weather were out of the way, Casey asked them what they were up to. Rather shame facedly, Sam had to admit that they had started out looking for leeks an hour earlier but hadn't found a one.

Casey pushed his cap back on his head and grinned. "Why you should have asked me first, before you set out looking for leeks," he told them. "I'm the expert on leeks around here. I also know where to find fiddleheads, morels and puff balls," he bragged. "But if I tell you where to find the leeks, you have to promise to make me some soup."

Relief showing as plain as pain on his face, Sam quickly nodded in agreement. Casey then told them the area and exactly what spot to find the leeks. With Casey's reminder about the soup still echoing on the evening air, Meg and Sam quickly set off. Now they were fighting the approach of darkness.

Casey's directions were precisely right. As soon as they rounded the curve, they saw the green by the side of the road. As Sam slowed down, Meg caught sight of more green deeper into the bush. They looked like Lilly of the Valley. Sam dug down with his shovel and unearthed a clump. Then carefully, he shook the black dirt from the leek's roots, one by one. Meg was surprised at how long the roots extended. The smell was definitely not Lilly of the Valley. Not what you'd want to eat before a date, Meg thought as she inhaled their strong, earthy scent.

The leeks were not yet very big, being just about the size of green onions. Sam dug up enough for a salad and small pot of soup and left the rest. There was no point in taking more than they needed.

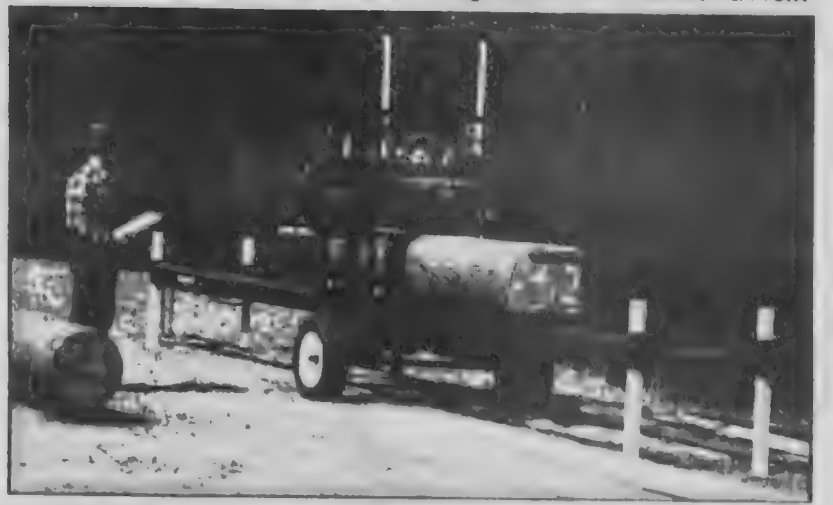
Now that they had met with success, the whole leek outing became more special in every way. The sunset was more brilliant than they had first noticed. The night air was fresher, more spring-like. Same talked about making this kind of expedition an annual spring ritual. Meg raved over the richness of the loamy earth from which the leeks grew. Neither could explain why the plant only grew in that one spot, for the same soil was plentiful in the area.

"Now that we know where they are, let's come back after blackfly season and get some more," Sam suggested. "The leeks should be huge by then." Meg looked at him out of the corner of her eye. "Are you serious?" she finally said. "We were lucky to find them this time. Let's stick to wild raspberries. They stand out more."

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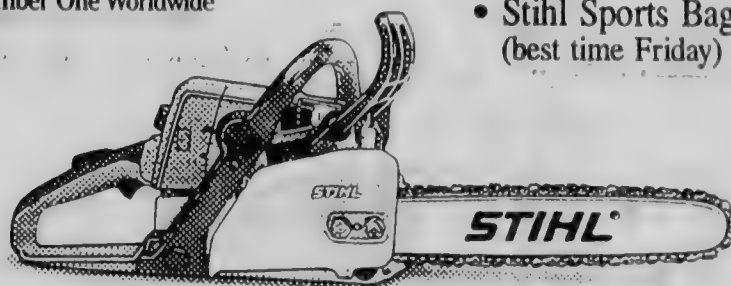
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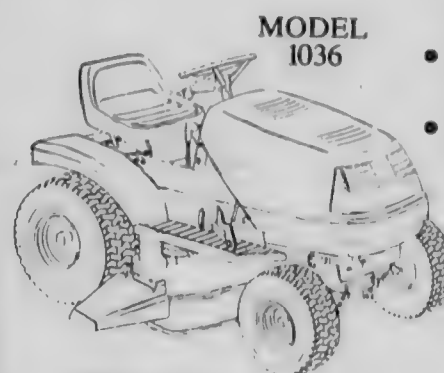
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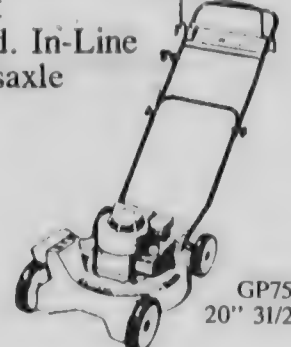
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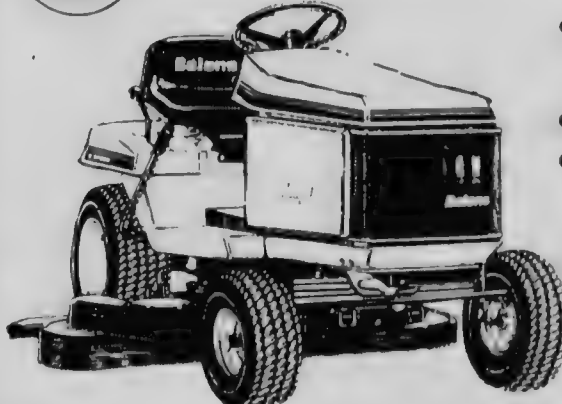
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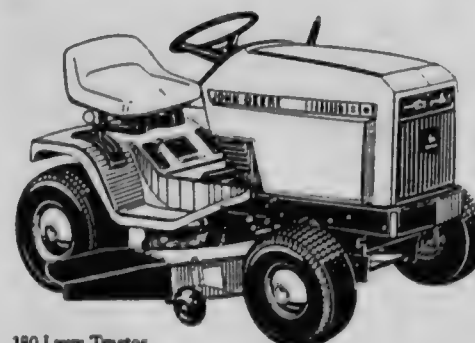
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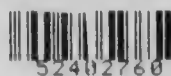
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tin

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loaf

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No Backs Attached

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lb.
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12/

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Second Section

Tuesday, April 30, 1991

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

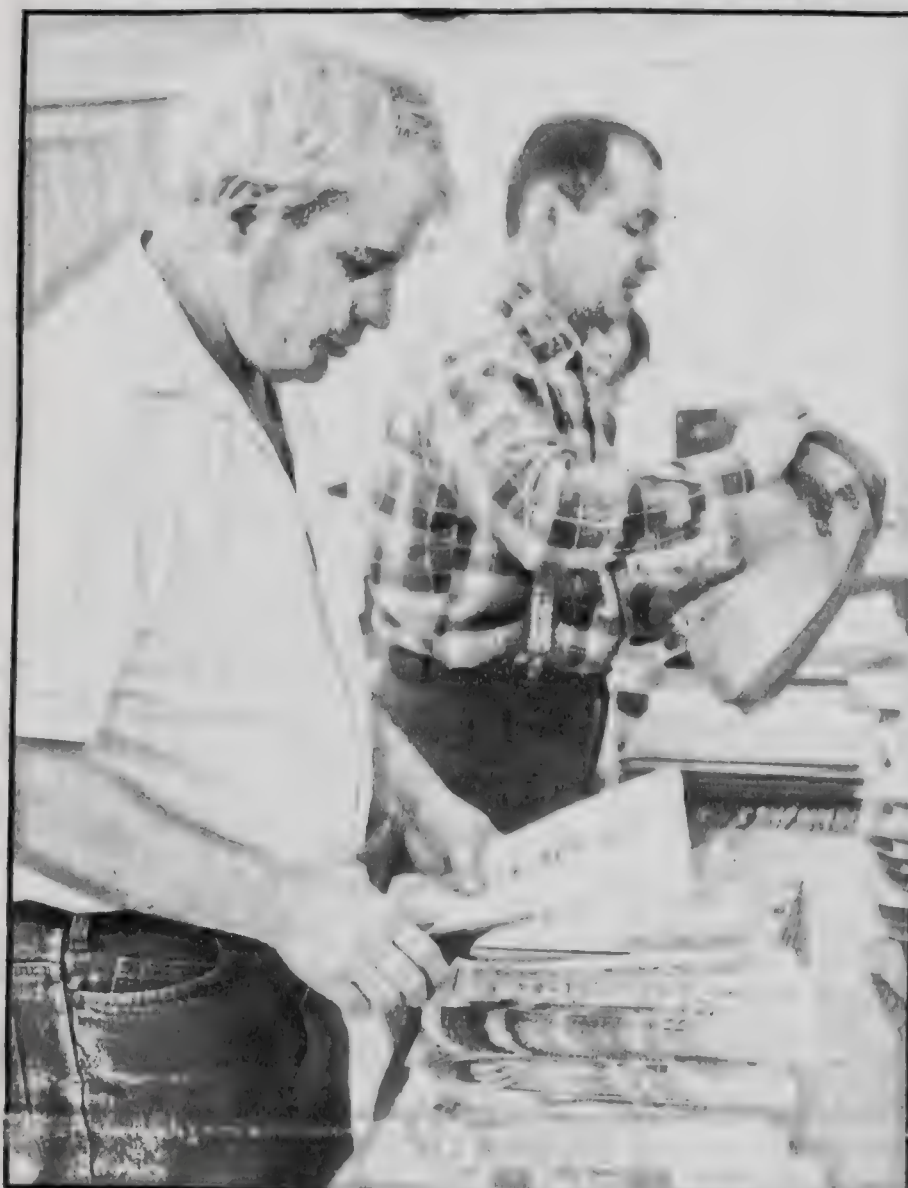
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THIS SECTION:

- ☐ Bicycle Roadeo
- ☐ Dennis Debler
- ☐ Community News
- ☐ Building Specialists
- ☐ Real Estate
- ☐ Classifieds

Part of the Community



By working outside the office of the Haliburton Association for Community Living, the developmentally handicapped exercise their full rights of citizenship.

At left, Stanley Packard sorts out his pile of flyers at the Echo office, alongside Association supervisor Mark Ridout. At right, Doug Johnson shows off pictures of a little friend to Executive Director Don Lethbridge.



by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

MARGARET FULLER BLUSHES and demurely lowers her eyelids when Elaine Muenzel describes the important volunteer role Margaret plays at WeeCare.

"For us, it works out really well," says Mrs. Muenzel. "It's nice to have someone in for the one-on-one attention and she's an extra pair of hands. Margaret rubs the children's backs and helps cut out pictures, don't you Margaret?"

There's another blush coming, and it threatens to turn a brighter pink when little Kayleigh Munn gives Margaret a big hug and a kiss.

"I feel happy," says Margaret, who's been volunteering every Tuesday for two years now. "People like Kayleigh draw her out," Mrs. Muenzel adds.

Over at *The Echo* office, Dave Irwin, Bob Nimigon, Stanley Packard and Dale Jarvis are steadfastly inserting flyers into the newspaper. As usual on a Tuesday morning, the back room is full with chatter. (A few rousing choruses of Old McDonald Had a Farm have also been heard from time to time.)

"Me like to work, me want to be like that — happy inside. Me no know why," says 41-year-old Stanley when asked whether he likes to work at the newspaper. "No work, no money, that what happens."

"I like to come here, good pay," jokes Bob, who's surprisingly 39. ("I got you there," he says in typical Bob Nimigon fashion when he discloses his age.) On other days, Bob's with the Work Crew, raking leaves or shovelling snow, depending on the season. Of the latter occupation, he's not such a happy camper. "Snow shovelling is



Bob Nimigon and David Irwin share a table on Tuesday mornings.

too hard on your back."

In the summer, when the school bus doesn't pick him up, Bob stays at home, although with all his nieces and nephews, this is often a lot more hectic than being at work. "It's too busy with all the kids."

"I like being with other people," says Dale. Stuffing the newspapers can get a bit repetitious, "but it's part of the job. It's a lot of fun at the paper, we help people."

Perhaps people are more accustomed to seeing Dale at Stedmans, where the 27-year-old volunteers her time to stock shelves and keep things neat.

David was able to save up enough money from work to go on vacation in Florida this winter. But his paycheque also helps pay for the food, rent, and heat for the house he shares with two other young men. A bit of a loss for words, the 28-year-old says he likes to work "because I'm happy."

The grin leaves his face when he's asked how he feels when people call him mentally retarded. The back room becomes very quiet.

"No, I don't like it," answers Bob, working at the same table. "No want to be called that, no way," adds Stanley, a hurt look in his eyes. "I'm sad, I'm angry, I don't like."

"Maybe they don't see themselves as being so different," says Don Lethbridge, executive director of what used to be called the Haliburton

and District Association for the Mentally Retarded. Now the board thinks it will join hundreds of other organizations by changing its name to the Association for Community Living.

Although mentally retarded is a legitimate and clinical way to describe a person, for the people served by the Association, it's come to represent a hateful and painful insult. They've been taught to just ignore someone who calls them mentally retarded, hence the silence when the question was asked at *The Echo* office. The Association prefers developmentally handicapped; the developmentally handicapped prefer that you just call them their name — Bob or David or Stanley or Margaret.

The Canadian Association for Community Living says that if given the chance, 66 per cent of the people they serve would work. If they earn the average wage of \$500 a week, that would save \$783-million in social assistance payments and add \$2.9-billion in consumer spending and \$900-million in tax revenues. Altogether, the financial gain would be \$4.6-billion.

But the true benefit would be the improved self-image the developmentally handicapped would gain by becoming full and meaningful participants in their communities.

Take Doug Johnson as an example. Once institutionalized, he is now sharing a house with David and another fellow. Two years ago, he

Please turn to page 20

'I feel happy,' says Margaret Fuller, who volunteers every Tuesday at WeeCare. Shy by nature, children such as Amanda Marlin and Kayleigh Munn draw her out of her shell.



FEATURE

Community living's best when work is included

Continued from page 19

started working at the PineStone Inn as a dishwasher, earning the same wage as any other dishwasher because he is expected to do the same work. Every morning at seven o'clock, he would board the Toronto-bound bus for the short journey to the resort on Highway 121. His job didn't start until 8, so he'd spend 45 minutes having coffee and chatting with his fellow employees, all of whom he knows by name.

This winter he's been laid off, but he used the opportunity to undergo surgery on his feet. (No one said work was easier on the feet than watching television all day.) Now he's back to one or two days a week, and he hopes things will pick up shortly.

Northern Lights and the Vocational Rehabilitation Services agencies helped the Association line up the job for Doug, who's now 43.

"Doug is no longer receiving family benefits because he's getting a normal paycheque," notes Lethbridge proudly of the saving to society. "It worked because everyone was committed to it."

"Do something, don't just sit there all the time, just drinking coffee and watching tv," Doug advises. And don't forget the money.

Yet at the same time, Lethbridge says "it can't be for everybody. There are one or two other individuals who've indicated they'd like to be involved in supportive employment," partly because they've seen how much Doug has improved his standards of living. Not everyone can afford vacations in Florida — yet.

Others are content to spend the day at the Association office, learning how to read and write numbers, or just how to cross the street and line up politely at the bank. "Obviously we've got to listen to what the people want," says Lethbridge, whose enthusiasm for the Association's work program is tempered by a dislike of becoming a potential task master.

"People of any kind, labelled anything, should be able to be part of their own community," he says of one of the philosophies behind the work program. "What it's all there for is for people to feel important and for the community to see they're not dumb."

Many people know the Association members by name. Some are active participants in community groups and churches. Others are regular fans at hockey games, soon to show up in the stands at baseball games. Maybe the Work Crew has done some spring yard cleaning for you, or shovelled the driveway clear. No one is hidden away anymore.

However, if you want to play a role in the community, you have to bear the full responsibilities of citizenship. If you don't want to be treated differently, you must willingly follow the same rules as everyone else. There's no special treatment for being handicapped.

"There are expectations as there are for all of us, and there are rights, and there are also something we might not like: consequences," says Lethbridge. "Just because you have a handicap doesn't mean the rules don't fit you."

The Association won't phone your boss if you've slept in; you've got to do it. You can't call in sick just because you don't feel like working. You can't bud in at the grocery store line-up. You must comb your hair and appear well-groomed. It's all about "being out there and making mistakes." For these people, having the right to make a mistake becomes a privilege.

All of this is part of an evolution. For the past 25 years, the Association has been changing its expectations of itself and the people it serves. "Initially they were just involved with crafts, then came the woodworking component for 16 years. It was to give people a work environment where they could learn what real work is like. They could also develop skills so possibly they could do something else if they wanted to."

"It really filled a need and did a great job for its time."

As times change, so do philosophies, one no better than another taken in context of a growing awareness of the developmentally handicapped's potential for self-improvement.

The problem with ARC, as the woodworking program was known, was that "it kept most individuals within four walls. People were losing enthusiasm for it. They wanted to learn other things. And they weren't dealing effectively in the community."

In 1986, ARC was disbanded and the Work Crew was born. Now workers could become full members of the community, complete with their lunchboxes and shovels slung over their shoulder like one of the Seven Dwarves.

Three or four people work with a staff person, cleaning yards or shovelling snow. This year they've bought a line making machine and are going to paint the parking lines at the grocery stores in Haliburton.

"We're into our very busy season. We actually have a waiting list for lawn cutting," says Lethbridge. This is welcome relief after a long winter, which was just as tough for the Association as it was for other workers.



Working at the Echo makes David Irwin happy - and it helps him earn enough to pay for a week-long vacation in Florida every winter.

Each Association worker was laid off for a week or two.

"The reason why it is so important is people can see our people doing the work, actually doing it. You can't fake that. The quality has to be really good, too."

Yet the Association is not standing still. Just as the woodworking program served its purpose but then it was time to move on, Lethbridge knows

there will be adaptations to the present work program.

"What happens now will help what happens 15 years from now," he says. With the way things are going, especially compared to the way things were in the past, there's an awful lot of enthusiasm at the Haliburton and District Association for Community Living. They're about to fully live up to their name.

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SUNDAYS 8:30 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH of CANADA
Tory Hill Pastoral Charge

Church Services
Minister: Kristal McGee

Gooderham 10:00 a.m.
Wilberforce 11:30 a.m.

The GOSPEL Chapel
Hwy. 118, West Guilford
"GOSPEL — GOOD NEWS"

Sunday Services

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Communion 11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour 6:30 p.m.
Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Wednesday

CONVENTION BAPTIST CHURCHES
SUNDAY SERVICES

WEST GUILFORD - 11:15 a.m.
EAGLE LAKE COMMUNITY CHURCH
10:00 a.m.
LAKESIDE, HALIBURTON 11:15 a.m.
"Preaching Jesus Christ as Lord"

The Anglican Church of Canada
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St. George's, Haliburton 8:00 & 11:00 a.m.
St. Andrew's, West Guilford 4:00 p.m.
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1991 will mark the fifth annual edition of the **Guide**. Last year, 10,000 copies of the **Guide** were picked up and read by potential customers of your business. As in the past, we will maintain the tradition of providing a promotional article about your business equal in size to the ad space you purchase - thus a quarter page ad gives you a half page of exposure, a half page means your message occupies a full page, and a full page ad gives you two full magazine-sized pages of promotion for your business. There's simply no better advertising value!

We're contacting as many area businesses as possible, but to ensure you're represented in the 1991 **Guide**, call Creighton Feir or Deborah Dahlke at 457-1037, or fax us at 457-3275.

DEADLINE FOR ADVERTISING AND COPY IS FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1991

Rates for the 1991 Guide:

QUARTER PAGE (plus ¼ pg. article)	\$98.50
HALF PAGE (plus ½ pg. article)	\$180.00
FULL PAGE (plus full pg. article)	\$325.00

Note: Colour is available for just \$50 more!

Road funds approved

The Victoria-Haliburton area is receiving \$643,000 in extra funding for municipal road projects, Ontario Transportation Minister Ed Philip and M.P.P. Dennis Drainville announced April 26.

Drainville says jobs will be created by the extra road-work. The funding is part of the NDP's anti-recession program, in which \$87.6-million will be given to municipalities for building and repairing roads, bridges, and culverts.

The province has already budgeted \$623.6 million for road work in 1991. This is a 6.8 per cent increase over last year.

Work announced includes: replacing Scotch Line Road culverts in Anson, Hindon and Minden; Glamorgan-Monmouth Boundary Road construction and surfacing; a sand and salt storage structure in Lutterworth; Bear Lake Road reconstruction and surfacing in Monmouth; roadwork in Sherborne et al; Salerno Lake Road surfacing in Snowdon; a truck for Stanhope; and engineering and design work for St. Peter's Bridge in Stanhope.



Roadeo to help children take to the street safely

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

If you go to the "Right Riders Roadeo" on Saturday May 4 don't expect to see any bucking broncos or fancy lassoing.

The kindergarten to Grade 6 children taking part in the event will be encouraged to exhibit the virtues of safety and careful control of their bicycles.

"The idea is to increase kids' knowledge and safety as well as improve their handling and skill of the bikes," says Dianne Hagerman of the Home and School Association.

Parents can bring their children to the Victoria Street School on May 4 between 10 a.m. and two p.m.. Children will be given a short test to find out how much they know about the rules of the road. Questions are geared to age. For example, kindergarten to Grade 2 children are asked leading questions: "Are there traffic rules you must obey when you ride your bicycle on the road?" and "Should you carry parcels in your hands while riding your bicycle?"

Children in Grades 5 and 6 are

asked more difficult true-or-false questions: "To indicate that you will be stopping, your left arm hangs out and down."

After the test Home and School volunteers will check out each child's bike to make sure it is mechanically sound, and is the right size for the child.

Then comes the "roadeo." Children will ride through a number of courses which are designed to test their skill and teach them to drive safely.

In one section children will have to ride around rocks in their paths, testing their steering ability. In another they will have to put on their brakes without veering either left or right.

Prizes will be awarded to the three children in each age category who receive the highest scores, but the event is not intended to be competitive.

"We feel each kid should get something, not just one winner and everyone else loses," says Hagerman.

All children who take part in the event have the chance to win a draw for bicycle helmets, donated by local schools and the Sport Stop, and sweatshirts donated by Petro-Canada.

Parents should not worry if they cannot get their child's bicycle to Victoria Street. "We'll have bicycles there for the kids to use. It's best with their own bikes, because they're used to them, but others are available," Hagerman says.

She says the program is a good way for parents to train their children in the rules of the road, and help them relax when their kids are on the street. "I have concerns about my children on the highway. They start on the side roads, but when the cottagers come up there's a lot of traffic. Soon they're on the highway. If you know the rules and signals you're safer. All you can do is train and equip the kids as best you can."

Petro-Canada established the "Right Riders" bicycle safety program in 1984. It has been endorsed by the O.P.P., who distribute the information package to schools. Part of the package is an eight-minute video in which children are shown examples of things they should and should not be doing on their bicycles.

This is the first year the program has operated in Haliburton County.



CAUTION: LIVE HORSES: On Friday afternoon, the horses at the Circle H riding stable on Highway 121 decided the grass was greener on the other side of the

fence. The Hydro station seemed to add to the appeal and despite the urgings of neighbours, the horses simply didn't want to budge.

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DEADLINE FOR APPEALING YOUR 1990 PROPERTY ASSESSMENT

Tuesday, May 7th, 1991

The final day for appealing your 1990 property assessment to the Assessment Review Board is Tuesday, May 7th, 1991. Your assessment will be used to calculate your 1991 municipal and school taxes.

You should appeal your 1990 property assessment (a) if you are dissatisfied with the amount of the assessment, even after discussing it with your Regional Assessment Office; (b) if you appealed your previous assessment and the appeal has not been settled; or (c) if you received a Notice of Property Valuation which does not reflect a settlement of your previous appeal.

The Assessment Review Board is an agency of the Ministry of the Attorney General and operates less formally than a court of law. It is authorized to decide if your property assessment is fair and equitable, compared with similar properties in your area. You may present your own case, retain a lawyer, or ask a friend or relative to act as your agent.

A Notice of Appeal form is available from your municipal office, your Regional Assessment Office, or the Assessment Review Board. You may also use the reverse side of a Notice of Property Valuation or write a letter. Appeals should be forwarded in writing to the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board at the address shown below.

If you have any questions or require assistance in filing the appeal, please contact your Regional Assessment Office. The address and telephone number are in the Blue Pages of your telephone directory, under "Property Assessment Information."



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PEOPLE

The HELICOPTER that DENNIS DEBLER BUILT

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

SHOULD IT EVEN come as a surprise that the man hovering over Head Lake in the small yellow and blue helicopter is Dennis Debler? After all, this is the man who does loop-de-loops in his bi-plane, speeds down the highway on one of his motorcycles, and crashed his ultralight on Lake Kashagwigamog a year or so ago. It's not really that he's crazy; it's just that he's one of those people who finds that risking his life is a relaxing way to end a busy day. "The thing about flying is probably the freedom from every day pressures," he says, obviously anxious to be in the air rather than be grounded

by work and an interview. The other week he had a bad day, when everything which could go wrong with his water drilling company did go wrong. He got into his helicopter and flew to Lindsay and back. Work was forgotten as he hovered over treetops and farmer's fields.

"You're alone, you're up in the air. The sights are nice, but that's secondary," says the loner who admits that "people overall are a pain in the ass. I talk to people but it's not a habit." So while others relax by going to bars or clubs, or visiting with friends, Debler flies.

Flying his own helicopter would have been out of the question were it not for Rotaway Exec, a Phoenix, Arizona company which has the only



'Of all the things I've done, it became more of an obsession than anything else. Sometimes I should be working but I get the urge,' says Dennis Debler of his latest hobby.

'The big advantage of a home-built is you understand what makes it work. You're more attuned with it because you made it. You've got to trust the machine.'



license to sell helicopter kits in Canada. That's right: Debler flies about in a helicopter he built himself.

"A manufactured helicopter was way out of my league for purchase and maintenance. I couldn't see myself in the financial state to warrant it."

Reading through aviation magazines, he discovered Rotaway Exec and wrote away for a kit. It arrived in a large box with instructions. Since this is not a model helicopter, Debler needed some help. With two friends and the mechanic, Ron Preen, at Water Wells, the men set about getting Debler in the air.

"We worked hard, every day, and I'd say it

took a month, a month and a half. But that was working 40, 50 60 hours a week," Debler says. Most hobbyists would take a year or more. Good thing winters are slow in the drilling business.

Of course flying it is another matter. Debler went down to Arizona for lessons and has been practicing over as many frozen lakes and fields as he can find. Although it's a two-seater, he's not at the stage where he'd feel confident taking someone else for a ride.

"The big advantage of a home-built is you understand what makes it work. You're more attuned with it because you made it," he says. He

Please turn to page 23

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

In the Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 20, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on Plan 19R-5057.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 6th day of May, 1991, at the hour of 1:25 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED April 5th, 1991.

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock,
Livingstone, Lawrence and
Nightingale

The original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 20, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Fletcher Lake and upon being Closed and Stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting: Part 1 - James E. Hall and Pauline Hudon Hall; Part 2 - Judith H. Hendry; Part 3 - Elmer T. Allen.

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Firstly: In the Township of McClintock, in the County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 5, Concession 9, and in front of Lot 6, Concession 10, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-5023.

Secondly: In the Township of McClintock, in the County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 6, Concession 10, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 5 and 6, on Plan 19R-5023.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario on the 6th day of May, 1991, at the hour of 1:10 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: APRIL 4th, 1991

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock,
Livingstone, Lawrence and
Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 5, Concession 9, and Lot 6, Concession 10, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Oxtongue Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting:

Parts 1 and 6, Ministry of Natural Resources; Parts 2 and 5 - Carolyn Gale, Siegfried and Elizabeth Hathaway Siegfried.

What is a stroke?

A stroke results from an interruption in the blood supply to part of the brain. Without a continuous, adequate supply of oxygen-rich blood, nerve cells in that area cannot function properly. The nerve cells of the brain control the way we receive, interpret and respond to sensations and information, and most of our movements as well. If some nerve cells are unable to function, then the part of the body controlled by those nerves cannot function either. For example, a stroke may produce difficulty in speaking, inability to walk, or loss of memory.

What are the warning signs?

The primary one is sudden, dramatic weakness or numbness of the face, arm and/or leg on one side of the body, which usually lasts for only a few minutes. Others include:

- temporary loss of speech, or trouble in speaking or understanding speech
- temporary dimness or loss of vision, particularly in one eye
- sudden, severe, unusual headaches, or a change in the pattern of headaches.

If you experience any of these problems, tell someone and call for emergency help. Know the telephone number of your local emergency medical care service and use it!

The good news about stroke:

The best line of defence for any healthy person is an annual blood pressure check. Many strokes can be prevented if high blood pressure, a leading cause of stroke, is controlled through early diagnosis and prompt treatment.

In fact, stroke-related deaths have been decreasing, especially in recent years. Since 1980, deaths from stroke have declined by approximately five percent a year, largely due to the effective treatment of high blood pressure.

Today the outlook for every stroke patient is brighter because of the advances in diagnosis and medical treatment, as well as in improved rehabilitation.

For more information on stroke, contact your local office of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

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PEOPLE

Now the trick is to fly the new hobby

Continued from page 24

also made it so it wouldn't have doors on it, making it even more relaxing. "You've got to trust the machine."

This doesn't mean he's not nervous. "I'm very cautious with it, very timid," he says. "I've just been using my flying experience to make sure I don't kill myself."

A helicopter flying teacher up in North Bay told Debler he has "more nerve than brains." Maybe, Debler says. "I think it's a dangerous game."

The thrill of flying it aside, there are practical reasons why Debler wanted a helicopter. In the summer time, he keeps his two planes — a 180 Cessna and an aerobatic Pitts Special, a bi-plane with an open cockpit which he's taught himself to do stunts with — at the Stanhope Airport. (The planes and helicopter are painted in the same distinctive blue and yellow.) Apart from pleasure, he'll take them out on business, flying to sites where he's been asked to drill.

"You still have to go to the airport to take a plane flying," he says of one of his hobby's few restrictions. "I just thought it would be really nice to come out of your own house."

A helicopter can land and take off from places a plane can't, and it doesn't take up as much room at home.

To Debler, all of this is a natural progression. (Just wait until they make a kit for jet planes.) Before he moved up to Haliburton several years ago, he had never thought of flying. Then he became friends with a man who "had an airplane license but he didn't have an airplane."

The deal was that Debler would buy the plane and the friend would teach him how to use it. Debler remembers the day he and his wife went to Baptiste Lake to pick up the plane. As the friend piloted them back to Haliburton, Debler discovered that "just being up in the sky was amazing." He was hooked.

"Of all the things I've done, it became more of an obsession than anything else. Sometimes I



Granted, having the shell on it - in Debler's blue and yellow - makes the helicopter look a bit more safe for flying. Now it doesn't look like it came out of a box.

'Once this is done, I don't know what I'll try,' says Debler, who also owns a 180 Cessna, aerobatic Pitts Special, two ultralights (one of which he crashed), a touring motorcycle and a large boat. Is there a model kit for jet planes yet?



should be working but I get the urge," he says, sitting near a field where he's doing a test hole for water. As soon as he starts talking about it, he gets restless, anxious for the working day to end. So it's nice when he can combine his hobby with work.

From the Cessna, Debler turned to the Pitts Special. It was just something else to do once he had mastered the regular plane. Often he's seen above Head Lake, doing twists and turns to the delight of the people below. "A lot of people like to see me do it," he says, but if he hears of a property owner who does not appreciate the noise, Debler takes his plane elsewhere.

Then came the two ultralights, one of which he crashed about a year and a half ago. They're fun, but you're dependent on the weather and wind. Motorcycles are fine for the days you're grounded, but no sooner does Debler discover one hobby and master it, he's off looking for something else.

"Once this is done, I don't know what I'll try," he says, mentally calculating how many decades he'd have to work before he could afford a jet plane.

That doesn't mean he's already bored with the helicopter. Far from it.

"Doing aerobatics was a different way of looking at flying, and now this helicopter is a thrill in its own. It certainly tops the heap."

Even the dangers seem part of the experience, and relaxation technique.

"To get killed, from what I know, would be easier in a helicopter. If you're thinking of that."

Does he think of that? All he knows is that he doesn't want to work his life away until he's sixty, retire, and then begin having fun, only to find he no longer has the stamina.

"I'm trying to get it behind me so if something happens, that's okay," he laughs. Besides, "if you're killed doing something you like, it's better than being killed just sitting there."

Debler looks across the muddy field to where the drill continues its search for water. There might not be oil or gold in them there hills, but Debler can be content with water. Water's been good to him, thank you very much. It's nice to have a job which allows him to indulge in all his hobbies.

"I'm fortunate, no doubt about it."

Indian community donates to H.A.V.E.

On Saturday April 20th in the Peterborough Armoury a Charity Indian Dinner was held, organized by a small group of people of Peterborough under the leadership of Dr. Kris Mohindra.

Each year this dinner is held and a worthy cause is chosen to benefit from the money which is raised. This year, the H.A.V.E. Committee was chosen and as a result of the fine event,

some \$2,800. was raised to support our work of helping to supply water and other needs to some of the poorest people in the world.

We should be proud of the work that H.A.V.E. does. It expresses the deep

concern we have for people in need, and our gratitude for what we have in abundance.

It is good when people of another community reach out to share in the practical developmental work that comes from the action of

the H.A.V.E. Committee. We are involved in ongoing and effective work for development in the third world and we appreciate the continuing support of the people of our communities.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF GLAMOR LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 21st day of May, 1991, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Part of Lot 34, Concession XII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-5113.

The Plan of Survey 19R-5113 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan Office, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT GOODERHAM, Ontario this 23rd day of April, 1991.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF BILLINGS LAKE (ALSO KNOWN AS WOLF LAKE), MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298, and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 21st day of May, 1991, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 30 and 31, Concession VII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 4 on Plan 19R-5125.

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 30 and 31, Concession VII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 5 on Plan 19R-5125.

THIRDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 30, Concession VII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 6 and 7 on Plan 19R-5125.

The Plan of Survey 19R-5125 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan office, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT GOODERHAM, Ontario this 23rd day of April, 1991.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Kinmount comrades feted

by SUSAN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

Good cheer was abundant at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441 in Kinmount on Saturday night when two lifetime memberships were given out at the bi-annual awards ceremony.

President Al Jopling announced the names of John McMahon and Arthur Owens who were recognized for their outstanding contribution to the Legion and to the life

of their community.

Bill Lilley was the recipient of the 50 Year Pin, but could not attend the ceremony from his retirement home in Ottawa.

Also absent were two recipients of the 40 Year Pin, W.C. Whitehead and Grant Carew. Earl Hartin, Bill Butts and Norman Silva were on hand to receive their 45 Year Pins.

Olive Morgan, who will be stepping down as President of the Ladies Auxiliary in about a month, was presented with the Service

Medal for her ongoing commitment to the Legion's Auxiliary.

"I couldn't have had a better person on the other side to lead the ladies along," said Jopling.

The Ladies Auxiliary showed their appreciation for Morgan's dedication by giving her a flower arrangement of Forget-me-nots. Mary Hartin praised Morgan for standing up to the challenges throughout her 10-year presidency, and said her "donation of time, money and food were second to none."



NO SMALL AFFAIR: John McMahon and Arthur Owens Legion President Al Jopling, left, and Mary Hartin, right, receive lifetime membership awards from Kinmount at an awards banquet on Saturday night.

Kinmount
Legion member
for life John
McMahon and
Arthur Owens
receive lifetime
membership
awards from
Legion
President Al
Jopling (L) and
Mary Hartin.



Wilberforce bingo puts tension in the air

The Legion Hall was overflowing with bingo players last Monday night. All present were hoping to win the big jack pot that had been building for weeks. Extra tables had to be set up. The air was tense as the caller said "This is your final number." A triumphant voice rang out to claim the prize amid groans from the losers. The lucky winner was Moss Billings, just back from Florida in time to claim the

winings. The weekly games at the Legion are frequented by a friendly crowd with much cheerful conversation going on as folks relax and enjoy the competition. Pat and Phyllis Gallen welcome everyone with a smile and with helpful service extended to all comers. Two excellent callers are popular with the crowd. The happy atmosphere brings people back for a pleasant evening.

The Wilberforce and area United Churches welcomed to the communities Miss Kristal McGee, who is the Summer supply minister. They found her charming and with a message to help one and all. You are invited to come out and attend the services on Sunday mornings. If you need help or counselling call 448-3675 or 448-3161. This item from Mrs. M. Barclay.

Returning from points

South are local residents, adding their vitality to recreation in the area. One result is the renewal of the weekly bridge games held at the Tory Hill Community Centre. Vic Matthews, in charge this year, reports a good turnout for the first meeting with four tables of players, six of these were from Cardiff. Every Tuesday from now on you will be welcomed to take part in these popular games. Evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Don't take earth for granted

STUDENT LIFE AT HHSS

by: ERIN
LYNCH

LAST MONDAY was Earth Day, a day on which we should do something for our planet or at least think of things that need to be corrected. I know a lot of people were oblivious to this. When Misti Campbell announced Earth Day, many students looked at one another with questioning expressions. What does it all mean? It is not an official holiday. It is not something for which we buy a card for a friend. In a sense it is a birthday; Earth's birthday. Many people take for granted that we live in a clean environment in which toxic waste and product wrappers do not fill our streets. Everyone should do their part.

Enforce a recycling program at home, bring a reusable lunch bag (not just because it is a local fad), walk the few extra steps that so many fail to do and recycle your pop can or bottle at lunch. Earth Day may be over this year but that doesn't mean you should stop doing what you can to help Earth's cause. I am not saying everyone should become an environmentalist and try and save the world. But

if everyone played a part, we probably could!

Track and Field Day

Track and field day was held last Thursday, although many students who looked out the window last Monday through the snow wondered if it would even take place. It was initially scheduled for Tuesday but because of the foreboding forecast, the date was changed to Wednesday and then changed again to Thursday. This upset many people because there were two organized trips. The junior badminton team had an out-of-town game and Miss Philp had organized a trip to Newmarket to see a production of Macbeth. In every situation not everyone can be happy and such a big event where the whole school is let out has to best accommodate the staff and the whole school body. Track and field day was a success and as usual, many world- I mean school records were broken. Another custom that always accompanies track and field day is everyone getting sun burnt, because it is always warm and sunny.

Elections

Starting this week school elections begin. You will notice an array of posters and slogans. Although our school politicians won't be kissing babies and helping the elderly cross hallways, you may notice people suddenly take notice of you. It should be a good election due to the number of students running. Cast your vote wisely, because the person you vote for will be an active participant in next year's school year.

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1990 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE: Loaded with extras, air, auto with overdrive, power windows and locks, 3.8 litre V6, two-tone paint, AM/FM cassette and power driver's seat. Cash back price of \$18,199⁰⁰.

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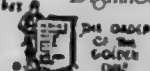
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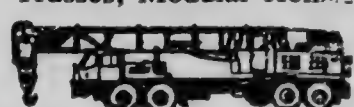
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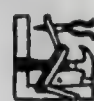
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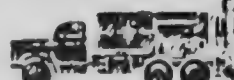
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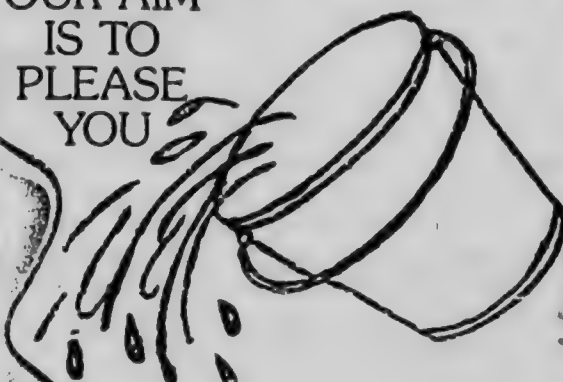
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COMMUNITY NEWS



MAY WE HAVE THIS DANCE? Extencicare volunteer Glenda Cowling enjoys a leisurely waltz with two residents. It was volunteer week and the nursing home

was abuzz with activities each night, including a tea on Thursday for both family members and residents, which all equally delighted in.

24-hour Drug Helpline is launched for all Ontario

Ontario's Anti-Drug Secretariat has launched a new telephone service for people who have problems with alcohol and drugs. Called the Drug Helpline, the new service is the first province-wide telephone distress line in Canada devoted exclusively to substance abuse.

Designed to deal with a full range of addiction problems, the Drug Helpline is being delivered by more than 800 Helpline volunteers throughout Ontario. With extensive training provided by the Anti-Drug Secretariat, the volunteers are able to give callers detailed information about specific drugs, their

symptoms, and their effects, as well as supportive telephone counselling — and if need be, immediate crisis intervention.

The Drug Helpline will operate 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. It can be reached by calling one

number, 1-800-567-DRUG, anywhere in Ontario with the exception of Metro Toronto, where the Drug Helpline is 586-DRUG.

Because of Bell Canada's new "smart-switch"

telephone technology, callers dialling the same province-wide 800 number will be linked immediately to a Helpline volunteer in their own region, who will be able to refer them to local treatment services and resources.

Society needs board members

The Board of Directors of the John Howard Society of Victoria/Haliburton is interested in receiving applications from interested persons to fill two vacancies on the Board of Directors and to work on various committees. The John Howard Society of Vic-

toria/Haliburton is a voluntary, non-profit, charitable organization with a mandate of prevention through the provision of services to the community, community education, advocacy and reform. Current services in the County of Haliburton include the Haliburton

Highlands Literacy Program.

Please submit a letter, by May 15th, 1991, outlining your interests and skills, and forward to Joe Fry, Chairperson, John Howard Society of Victoria/Haliburton, Thirty-One Peel Street, Lindsay.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Art seen through the looking glass

by SUSAN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

Paulus Tjiang spends a lot of his time thinking how the world would look reflected in a mirror.

Tjiang is an artist whose specialty is "reverse glass painting." Whereas most people paint on a surface and then put glass on it, Tjiang paints directly onto the glass, starting with details and covering it up.

"A lot of it has to do with my personal fantasies as to the way I want to see things, how I see the world, or how I'd like to decorate my house."

Tjiang's work, which is now on display at the Rails' End Gallery, is inspired by the "vitality and innocence of children's art." He deliberately avoids straight lines and uses bold colours to add a sense of "naivete" to his paintings and make them more "fun."

"They're not meant to be realistic," he says. "They have a lot to do with dreams and not necessarily night dreams."

Tjiang began in art as a self-taught potter, but he found, as a student at the Ontario School of Art, that the school lacked the resources needed to pursue a career in clay.

It was then that he learned to blow glass and increasingly became involved in the glass community in Ontario. He finished his studies in 1988 and moved from Toronto to Codrington, Ontario. He and his wife, who is also an artist, now own a home and travel to galleries where their art is displayed.

Holly Hutchison, curator of the Rails' End Gallery, found slides of Tjiang's work which had been left

in her truck and gone unnoticed for a year. She decided to contact Tjiang and arrange for an exhibit. Tjiang's work from a year ago was much more subtle than the colourful pieces he brought for this show — a pleasant surprise for Hutchison.

Also showing at the Rails' End until May 25 are floral paintings by four artists familiar to Haliburton: Joan Hoad, Dorothy Rawsthorne, Pauline Holacin, and Kathleen Jordan.

"The Gallery is moving toward having similar themes with mixed media and mixed topics with the same medium," says Hutchison. "In this case, the flowers are the unifying theme, but all the paintings have different styles."



SPRING REFLECTIONS: Glass art by Paulus Tjiang, below, and floral paintings, above, by four local Guild of Fine Arts artists are on display at the Rails' End Gallery until May 25, a beautiful introduction to a beautiful season.



Lake monsters are spotted on beach

WILBERFORCE, ONTARIO —

During their first trip to their cottage on Esson Lake this Spring, the Dunford brothers had a surprise they had not expected. As they walked down to their cottage from the car park they both stopped in their tracks as they looked at the lakeshore. There, half in the water and half on the beach, were two huge monsters.

"I could not believe my eyes at first," said John Dunford. "We knew that our neighbour John Batt, the famous Guelph monster hunter, had lost two monsters in our lake but he had assured us that they would not be able to withstand the low temperatures of the Canadian winter and would not survive until Spring."

Wayne Dunford said, "It seems the monsters did not only survive but

have grown since they entered the lake last summer."

The two men stayed at a safe distance watching the monsters, who seemed to be playing, until they finally turned and disappeared into the deep waters of Esson Lake.

At his home in Guelph storyteller and monster hunter John Batt said in a prepared statement, "I have notified all government departments and will co-ordinate efforts to minimize their impact on the environment and for their recapture." He also agreed to keep the press informed of any progress.

Andy Campbell organizer for the Haliburton Highland Games said "We have hired John Batt to recapture these monsters and bring them to our Highland Games at Glebe Park this June."

The Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden WATER & WASTE WATER TREATMENT PLANT requires a PART-TIME EMPLOYEE FOR GENERAL LABOUR

Qualifications:

The successful applicant will be in good physical condition and possess a minimum Grade 12 Academic Diploma. This position involves some 'on-call' hours during weekends. The applicant should have an interest in water and waste water handling, with a view to permanent employment which would require upgrading and/or training in the field of water resource management.

Applicants are to forward complete resumes, detailing education and employment background, references and other relevant information in an envelope clearly marked "W.P.C.P. - General Labour Application" to the undersigned, no later than May 13, 1991.

(Mrs.) Jo Ellen Ingram,
Deputy Clerk-Treasurer,
P.O. Box 359, Milne Street,
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

Summer Employment Opportunity CARDIFF TOWNSHIP "Environmentalist"

The Township of Cardiff is searching for two candidates between the ages of 15 and 24, or 15 and 29 for persons with disabilities, who are interested and concerned about the environment.

This work term will commence on May 20, 1991 for an 18 week period. Own transportation and a general knowledge of the area would be an asset. Rate of pay would be subject to minimum wage under the Employment Standards Act.

All interested persons should contact the undersigned no later than May 6, 1991.

Roger J. Hogan; Clerk
Township of Cardiff
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(613) 339-2323

The Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden requires a CLERK TREASURER /TAX COLLECTOR

The Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden is a rural municipality in the County of Haliburton.

DUTIES:

Reports directly to Council and is responsible for all statutory, operational and advisory duties of the Clerk-Treasurer and Tax Collector. The successful candidate will have AMCT and a minimum of 5 years municipal experience. He or she will be an effective people and time manager.

SALARY:

Will be commensurate with qualification and experience.

Applicants are to forward complete resumes, detailing education and employment background, references and other relevant information in an envelope clearly marked **Clerk-Treasurer/Tax Collector Application** to the undersigned, no later than June 14, 1991.

(Mrs.) Jo Ellen Ingram
Deputy Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 359, Milne Street
Minden, Ontario
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Tender Portable Classroom

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites tenders for one Portable Classroom to be located at the Victoria Street Elementary School in Haliburton, Ontario.

Specifications for this work may be picked up at the Board Office, Haliburton.

Sealed tenders, marked "Portable Classrooms" will be received by the undersigned at the Board Office Haliburton until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, May 24, 1991.

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

JAMES E. BRADLEY, Business Administrator
Haliburton County Board of Education
Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

In the Township of Livingstone, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 1, Concession 6, Township of Livingstone, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-4995.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario on the 6th day of May, 1991, at the hour of 1:20 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: April 4th, 1991.

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 1, Concession 6, Township of Livingstone, along the shore of Fletcher Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owner of land abutting.
Part 1 — Robert Kenneth Stuart.

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance and road allowance set out and described as follows:

Firstly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 1, Concession 8, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on registered Plan 441, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-4543.

Secondly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 1, Concession 8, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-4543.

Thirdly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 3, Concession 9, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on Plan of Survey attached to Patent registered Instrument No. 13143, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-4544.

Fourthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 3, Concession 9, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on Plan of Survey attached to Patent registered as Instrument No. 21002, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-4544.

Fifthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 3, Concession 9, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 3, 4 and 5 on Plan 19R-4544.

Sixthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 2, Concession 8, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on Plan of Survey attached to Patent registered as Instrument No. 17159, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-4545.

Seventhly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 2, Concession 8, Township of Sherborne, being shown as road allowance on Plan of Survey attached to Patent registered as Instrument No. 132124, designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-4545.

Eighthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 2, Concession 8, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on Plan of Survey attached to Patent registered as Instrument No. 132125, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-4545.

Ninthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 1, Concession 8, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on registered Plan 441, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-4547.

Tenthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lots 1 and 2, Concession 8, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on registered Plan 441, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-4547.

Eleventhly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton being Part of Lot 2, Concession 9, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on registered Plan 441, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 9 on Plan 19R-4547.

Twelfthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 1, Concession 8, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-4547.

Thirteenthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 1 and 2, Concession 8, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 5 and 6 on Plan 19R-4547.

Fourteenthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 2, Concession 9, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 7 and 8 on Plan 19R-4547.

Fifteenthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 2, Concession 8, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on registered Plan 441, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 4 and 5 on Plan 19R-4545.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 10th day of June, 1991, at the hour of 1:10 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance and road allowance is located in front of Part of Lots 1, 2 and 3, Concessions 8 and 9, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Raven Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Plan 19R-4543: Part 2 - Diane Gertrude MacSavaney & James Collin MacSavaney; Part 1 - Michael Skelton & Linda Skelton; Part 3 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

Plan 19R-4544: Parts 1 and 3 - David Milroy Miller & Mary Miller; Parts 2 and 4 - John Grand McMurray, David John McMurray & Carol Ann McMurray; Part 5 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

Plan 19R-4545: Part 1 - Mary Beryl Davidson; Part 2 - Mary McKenzie Jones; Part 3 - Diane Jane Hodgekiss & Colin Hugh Brown; Part 4 - Barbara Bland Lewis; Part 5 - Duncan Johnston & Jean Johnston.

Plan 19R-4547: Parts 1 and 3 - Donald David Riddle & Robert Ross Martin; Parts 2 & 5 - Barbara Rose Linton & Rae Junior Linton; Parts 7 & 9 - Robert Harvey Harrington; Parts 4, 6 & 8 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

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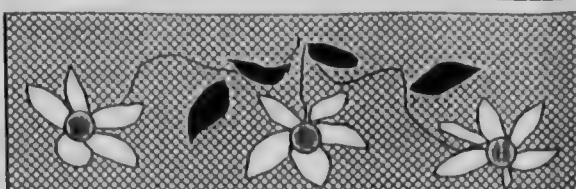
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Grandfathers Four warm residents' hearts

SENIOR LEAGUE

by: WINNIFRED BARNUM

Because of illness there was no reading Saturday. Sunday April 7, my sister May, her husband Roy and daughter Jackie were here from Peterborough. We had dinner in Haliburton.

Monday afternoon we held Residents Council in the auditorium. There was a very good attendance and through our discussions steps were taken to improve our Residents Council. Lynn Shirley dropped

into obtain our opinions on some changes in dietary.

At 4 o'clock we had reading with Marian Fisher, and at 7 o'clock Ruth and Allan Rice showed movies: "The Managed Forest", "The Huntsman" and "Australian Animal Wonders". Thanks Marian, Ruth and Allan sincerely.

Pastor Fast held Chapel service Tuesday and Marjorie Renwick had a hymn singing in the afternoon; she sang two beautiful hymns. Grace Coburn led

the singing. Sincere thanks to Pastor Fast, Marjorie and Grace.

Wednesday we were invited to Doris Robertson's home for tea. Eldon Deacon drove the bus and Mabel Deacon came along to help with the Residents, and we heartily thank them. It started with very little, and now has a very comfortable home full of heirlooms from the farm such as a large butter bowl (wooden) and ladle, a pound butter form, and antique dishes. The Residents enjoyed seeing these, and Doris enjoyed showing them. There were hunting trophies, beautiful guns, cabinets, and a huge black bear on the floor; it is a rug or wall hanging. Everyone enjoyed the lovely tea and thank Doris and Don for inviting us, and providing a happy afternoon, and trip home. We also appreciated, and thank Linda Fry and Rose Smith for making the trip possible.

That evening Earl Cooper and Kathy Owens came to entertain the residents. We can almost always depend on them. We were sorry to hear Earl's mother Elva is not so well.

The ladies of St. George's Anglican Church of Haliburton provided the Tea Party on Thursday. A lovely lunch was served by Eileen Morrison, Florence Webb, Joyce Gostock and Sybil Hunt, and we sincerely thank them. Linda Fry led us in a sing-along while the tables were being cleared.

Bingo was played in the evening and called by Shirley Howe, Marg Prentice gave the residents a helping hand. Thank you

Marg and Shirley.

Friday was Happy Hour, and the Residents were happily entertained by Ursula Nietsch. Thank you Ursula sincerely. The faithful volunteers were present as usual. Thanks greatly.

Grandfathers Four were here in the evening to sing, and play for the Residents, who enjoy it from the bottoms of their hearts. Thank you Bill Payne, Eldon Deacon and Don Whyte.

In Rev. John Burgess's absence, Rev. Bentley Spencely took the Sunday night Chapel service and Alice Jones played the organ. We appreciate them both very much.

Monday afternoon we had a treat. Jock Mavor brought his guitar and sang for us in the main lounge. He sang Irish, Scottish and a Canadian song about Myria — a song about a river in Cape Breton. Some

of the songs were "Rose of Tralee", "A Girl Called Paddy", "Dark Island of Scotland", and many more. Also "One Day at a time". It was grand. The Residents certainly thank Jock.

Tuesday Chapel service was held by Rev. Moll, Minden United Church. We sincerely thank him.

For lunch Tuesday we had a Chinese buffet. Lynn and kitchen staff had the dining room set up beautifully for the buffet. It was a nice change. The staff of Tops and Trends and the volunteer models

were invited to join us. The food was prepared by the dietary staff. At two o'clock we had a fashion show, showing Tops and Trends clothing. Models were Jean Taylor, Nora Groves, Alice Todd, Dora Dawson, Grace Coburn, Winnifred Barnum, Rheta Jones, administrator, Ellen Holden, Bonnie Fullan, and Cindy Wright. Linda Fry used the beautiful camera video; the complete unit was donated by Mrs. Oliver's son Raymond. It takes beautiful pictures and the audio is good. Thank you Raymond! The models

make-up was done by Shirley McDonald—Rep. of Aloette products of Orillia. Hair was done by Madine Campbell, Rose Smith, Bonnie Fullan, and Ellen Holden. Cindy Wright, and Linda set up the auditorium. It was enjoyed by all and thanks to all.

I have more news but will save it for the next issue. Hope you have enjoyed this.

The sympathy of the Hyland Crest goes out to the family, and friends of Stella Stinson who passed away April 18, 1991.

Fone-a-friends sought

HOME SUPPORT NEWS

& DROP-IN CENTRE

by DONNA PACEY, Executive Director

One of our least understood but most important programs is Fone-A-Friend. This is probably one of the least structured because it usually starts with a friend or an acquaintance who needs some help or moral support and before you know it, it has become a daily habit. The only equipment required is someone who cares and a telephone. The mandate for Fone-A-Friend is to have daily contact with a friend or a person living alone to provide companionship and encouragement. If you wish to know more about the program, please contact Carol Dewey at (705) 457-2941.

A Basic Crochet Program is also available. For more information, call (705) 457-2941.

gram will begin May 6th at the Drop-In Centre (across the street from Emmerson Lumber, Village of Haliburton). It will be on Mondays at 10:00 a.m. the

convenor will be, Gladys Fajar. For further information, please call Sherron Sisson (705) 457-2171.

If you need to know more about our programs, we will be available personally at the Haliburton County Home Show to take place May 31st to June 2nd at the Dysart Community Centre. If you need to know more about our programs now, please call us at (705) 457-2941.

Grants for disabled

The Access Fund is a joint program of the Ontario Office for Disabled Persons and the Ontario Office for Senior Citizens' Affairs of the Ministry of Citizenship to increase physical access by disabled persons and senior citizens to existing community meeting rooms and public facilities.

Grants of up to \$50,000 are available for approved renovations. To be eligible, organizations must be private, non-profit and in-

corporated for at least one year prior to applying for an Access Fund grant. Also eligible are municipally-sponsored Elderly Persons' Centres and Disabled Person's Centres.

Applications are available by contacting your nearest Information Centre.

In Haliburton, the office is located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., open Monday to Friday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. or call 457-2733.

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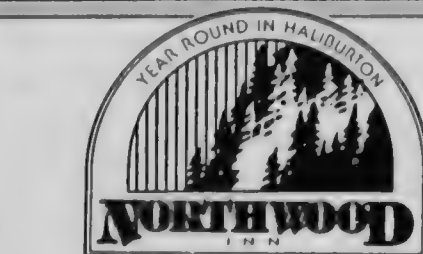
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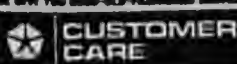
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Women invited to lunch with UCW

CARNARVON NEWS

by: ANN
McKAY

Mrs. Bill McKay spent some time in Bancroft visiting with relatives.

The U.C.W. meeting will be held on May 1st at the C.E. Building at 12:30. Bring your bag lunch. All ladies are welcome to join us for an afternoon of fellowship.

Congratulations to Mr.

and Mrs. Toni Gardner on the birth of their son at Bracebridge hospital, a brother for Taylor and Jordan and another great grandchild for Edith Russell.

The Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary held their Zone Four convention in Kinmount on

Sunday in spite of the cold wind there was a very good turnout. Edith Burch, Bernice Gillis and Anne McKay were ladies attending from this village.

Son-in-law Harold Tulk of Brockville visited with us this past week.

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PINE DRIVE, Wilberforce: Large brick home with double garage on quiet side road, beautiful stone fireplace, main floor laundry, ensuite bathroom & walk in closet, 100 yards to Dark Lake access. \$169,900. MLS.

PAUDASH LAKE: Immaculate 3 bedroom lakefront cottage/home, full basement, sand beach, very private location on year round road, \$149,900. VTB terms. MLS.

EAST LAKE, HARCOURT PARK: Fully winterized cottage on very secluded, quiet lakefront with sandy shoreline, boat & canoe incl., great speckled trout fishing, \$89,900.

POWER OF SALE: HARCOURT: Large (1,440 sq. ft.) insulated home on 8 acres, interior finishing required, detached garage/work shop, \$64,300. MLS.

ELEPHANT LAKE: Neat & tidy 3 bedroom family cottage with sandy shoreline, great fishing and 34 miles of boating, \$119,900.

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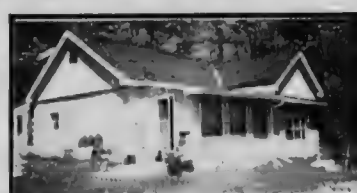
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SALES & APPRAISALS



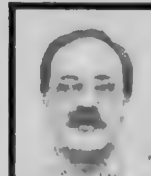
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QUIET LAKE: Motor boat free, 2 bedroom, jacuzzi, overlooking lake, excellent retirement or starter home, large level lot, close to town of Bancroft. \$99,900.
RES. HOME IN CARDIFF: 3 bedrooms, oak cupboards, broadloomed, fireplace. Immaculate to Show. Move right in. \$95,000.



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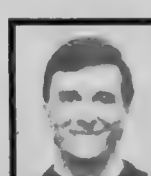
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3 bedrooms, very clean & private, many extras, 212' waterfront offering a view to please naturalists, workshop & bunkie, year round.
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WATERFRONT RESIDENTIAL: 3 bedrms. full finished basement, large level lot with a safe sand beach. Priced to sell \$229,900.
RESIDENTIAL: 4 bedroom log home on 4 Seasons road, 2 bathrooms, jacuzzi, full basement. Many extras. Priced at \$142,000.

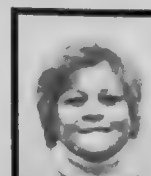
VACANT LAND 7 acres of field & bush very close to year round road. Price \$35,000.
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WATERFRONT LOT: L'Amable Lake, 256' frontage on water, 2 acre lot. Price \$69,900.

MONCK ROAD - Cardiff Area: 3 bedroom home, fieldstone fireplace, mature lot. Price \$123,000.
SPURR LAKE: 3 bedroom cozy cottage/home, broadloomed, 100' on water. Price \$79,900.



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BAYSHORE ACRES: 2 self contained level, mature private lot, boat the Kashagawigamog chain. Shows pride of ownership. \$329,000.

BRICK SPLIT ENTRY: 4 bedrooms, large lot, easy drive to Minden or Haliburton. Vendor has relocated and will look at offers. \$139,900.
RANCH BUNGALOW: on approximately 11 acre fronting the Burnt River, spacious & bright rooms. Very private setting for your family. Just reduced to \$169,900.



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3 bedroom Ranch style Cottage. 2 years old. Situated on 1 acre with over 300 ft. of water frontage.
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GREEN LAKE: 4 Season Cottage or Home, sand beach, southern exposure, fully landscaped lot. Full finished basement, double garage & workshop. \$139,900. (978) Call Larry.

MAPLE LAKE: Residence or cottage, 2 bedrm. on a full basement with 2 more bedrooms and a family room. Drilled well, full septic, stone fireplace, and extras, including the pool table. \$184,900. (923) Call Larry.

OUTLET BAY: A roof over your head until you build your dream cottage. Old cottage on a 200' lot, 2.25 acres overall, with access into Drag Lake. \$84,900. (979) Call Larry.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: Year round access make this a perfect opportunity for the winter enthusiast. Chalet style cottage on a full basement in a park-like setting with nice sand beach. \$234,900. (919) Call Becky.

OUTLET BAY: 2 bedrm. cottage on Outlet Bay, provides boat access into Drag Lake. The property has a second 1 bedrm. cottage, perfect for guests. \$139,900. (963) Call Ruth.

LAKEFRONT LOTS

L. KENNIS LAKE, A MUST SEE!! Excellent level lot with sand beach, western exposure, driveway in, bldg, site cleared and 12' x 20' cabin. \$139,900. (976) Call Ken.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: No motors on lake make this a quiet retreat for naturalists. Nice wooded lot with a gentle slope from level building area to lake. \$53,500. (975) Call Wilfred.

PERCY LAKE: Excellent level sandy lot, well treed, driveway in. Year round access, small cabin on lot. \$109,000. (974) Call Wilfred.

DRAG RIVER: Approx. 12 rolling acres with 125' on Drag River. 24' trailer on site, new septic system. Extras!!! \$62,900. (935) Call Ruth.

REDSTONE RIVER: 225' on the river, driveway in, nicely wooded 1 acre building lot. (926) \$59,900. Call Ken.

MAPLE LAKE: North Shore Road - Excellent level lot, cleared, with sand beach. Hydro and telephone available. (881) \$109,900. Call Larry.

LONG LAKE: Rugged rocky lakefront lot with 160' frontage on the lake. (871) \$59,900. Call Larry.

RESIDENTIAL

90 ACRE FARM: Lochlin - 40 acres cleared, most tools & equipment included, 1365 sq. ft. home, 3 bedrms., family room & garage. Good barn & outbuilding. (955) Call Ken.

DONALD HOME: 5 acres of privacy, spring fed pond with dock, 2 storey, 4 bedrm. home, tastefully restored, screened porch, all for \$139,900. (943) Call Ruth.

CLOSE TO TOWN: Excellent location 10 minutes to town on Hwy. 121, 1 acre lot, 2 bedrm. home with fireplace, drilled well. Private setting, \$97,500. (942) Try an Offer! Call Becky.

CRANBERRY LAKE HOME: 3 bedrm. bungalow, 275' lake frontage. Located on paved road between Eagle Lake and West Guilford, close to Sir Sam's. \$129,500. (849) Call Wilfred.

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COMMERCIAL BUILDING: Located on Hwy. 35 at Hall's Lake. \$23,900. (79) **SOLD**

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EAGLE LAKE: Waterfront home, pine interior, quality furnishings, level lot, scenic view, year round.
Asking \$229,000.

BURNT RIVER: Vacant lot, high & dry. Ready to build on.
Asking \$33,000.

BLUE HAWK: 3 bedroom cottage on gentle sloped lot. Clean shoreline.
Asking \$149,000.

KOSHLONG LAKE: 2 cottages to choose from, treed, good shoreline. Many extras.
Call for Details
..... \$169,000. & \$139,000.



TORY HILL

REDUCED TO \$87,900.

2 acre landscaped lot, 2 bedroom home, satellite dish and many extras.



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457-1011 Res. 286-1201

PRIVATE LAKE — MISERABLE LAKE: 190 acres with approx 1500' of shoreline, balance of lake crown lands, 3 miles east of Gelert. 4 x 4 Road to lake, A Rare Find for \$149,500.

BLAIRHAMPTON AREA: 8.46 acre corner lot, 1300' of Township road frontage, nicely wooded, year round stream, pond. \$24,500.

MOORES FALLS AREA: 5 acres, 615' on Hwy. 35, hardwood bush, Cedar Lake access close by. Hydro & telephone \$35,000.

SCOTCH LINE ROAD WEST: 4 miles from Minden, 5 acres, 239' of frontage, driveway in - lot cleared for building, nicely wooded. \$28,500.

WATERFRONT LOTS

Gull Lake Miner's Bay 150' x 300' ... \$175,000.

Kashagawigamog Lake 132' x 299' western view \$99,000.

Little Kennis Lake cabin, driveway, 123' x 150' \$99,000.

Pine Lake 123' x 360', flat lot, sand beach \$89,900.

Drag Lake 160' x 580', sand beach, spring \$89,900.

Cedar Lake 185' x 312', 3 to choose from \$69,900.

Wiley's Lake 120 & or 1 acre lots - 12 available. \$69,900.



LINDA BEACHLI

ASSOCIATE BROKER
457-1011 Res. 457-2987

AFFORDABLE COTTAGE

TAMARACK LAKE: Reduced to \$99,900. S/W exposure, 2 bedroom, fully furnished, very private 185 ft. lot.

SALERNO LAKE: 200 ft., 2 bedroom, bunkie, southern exposure. \$96,000.

STORMY LAKE: Reduced to \$134,900. 3 bedroom, large deck, year round, southern exposure.

COUNTRY HOMES OVER 2,000 SQ.FT.



2 to Choose from, both 2 storey, both 4 bedrooms, fireplaces & excellent workmanship



BARRY DEVOLIN

REPRESENTATIVE
457-1011 Res. 457-4559

TORY LAKE ACREAGE: 20 acres overlooking lake with public access steps away! Good for building or as a sugar bush. \$36,900.

KASHAGA DRIVE LOT: Level building lot in nice neighbourhood. Close to lake access and swimming hole. Asking \$44,900.

HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE: Enjoy the best view of the big lake available. This level point lot offers a full panorama from the dock, the deck or the living room! Very private from neighbours and year round road (300' deep lot) Don't settle for South Bay when you can have the big lake! Asking \$159,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG COTTAGE: This is prime property, over 3 acres, 185 feet of good frontage, 5 km from Haliburton and very private. Cozy 3 bedroom pine cottage with wet boathouse, small garage and finished bunkie. A nice retreat or the perfect location for a 3,000 - 5,000 square foot home. Listed at \$219,000.



HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME: 3 bedroom executive home on edge of village. Try atmosphere with convenience of town. 2 apartment. Lots of features, only 2 years old. Only \$187,000.

STARTER HOMES: One, two and three bedrooms for \$85,000., \$94,900. and \$99,900. Each has many attractive features. Call for more details.

BLAIRHAMPTON ACREAGE: 35 acres of mixed meadow and bush. Perfect for a home or hobby farm. Already severed into 6.7 and 29 acres. Asking \$39,900. for BOTH parcels.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE BUILDING LOT: Wooded 1/2 acre building lot in new area. Will sell or trade for acreage parcel. Asking \$29,500.

LONG/WENONA LAKE ACREAGE: 62 acres of hardwood near 3 fishing lakes, access to Long Lake across road, lots of road frontage with several building sites. Just \$44,900. Make an offer!

Featuring



PINE LAKE: Waterfront Home on level manicured lot. Lots like these are hard to find. Year round access, hard sand beach, southwest exposure, large spacious residence with new oak kitchen. Includes 2 car garage and satellite dish. Listed at \$174,900.

Call Derrell Stamp at 457-1011 or Res. 457-1081



VINCE DUCHENE 457-1011 Res. 457-1423

REPRESENTATIVE

SOYER'S LAKE COTTAGE

3 bedrooms, kitchen, livingroom, beautiful 2 acre landscaped lot with an unrivalled western view of Soyer's Lake, year round access, and minutes from town. V.T.B. Available.

LISTED AT \$174,900.00

MORE COTTAGES

• **BIG KENNIS LAKE,** fireplace, cedar throughout, excellent beach, year round \$149,900.00

• **LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE,** 1 1/2 year old cottage, huge deck, flat 2 acre lot, very private \$189,900.00

IF YOU WANT A COTTAGE OR WATERFRONT LOT THEN CALL ME, I AM AWARE OF MANY THAT COULD SUIT YOU!

NEW LISTING

116 feet of Lake frontage, 1-2 acres, driveway installed, building site cleared, ready to build, located on Long Lake with access to Miskwabi.

LISTED AT \$64,900.00



DOUG ARMSTRONG

REPRESENTATIVE
457-1011 Res. 748-9126



LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: 3 bedroom custom built cottage, fully insulated for year round use, 127' frontage. Asking \$179,000.

BIG KENNIS LAKE: 3 bedroom bungalow, western exposure, year round access, 105' frontage. Well treed lot with a fantastic view. Asking \$147,000.

LAKEFRONT LOTS — REDUCED

Pelaw Lake 168' frontage \$95,000.

Pelaw Lake 146' frontage \$100,000.

Little Kennis Lake 500' frntge. \$110,000.

Little Kennis Lake Large frontage . \$129,000.



BIG KENNIS LAKE: North Shore, New Listing, 1750 sq. ft. home. Excellent sand beach, south eastern exposure. Vendor moving to West coast. Anxious to sell!

Asking \$339,000.00

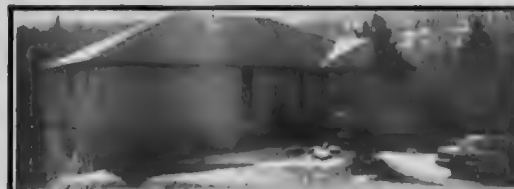
HORSESHOE LAKE ROAD No. 2: Nearly new 3 bedroom bungalow with full basement. Year round access, beautiful view. Overlooking Horseshoe Lake. Priced to sell at \$139,000.

BIG KENNIS LAKE: Pine point, north shore, south & east exposure, 1200 sq. ft. cottage, master bedroom, with walkout to deck. Heated water line to lake. U-shaped dock, tall pines, private (end of road) Asking \$249,000.



DERRELL STAMP

REPRESENTATIVE
457-1011 Res. 457-1081



HALIBURTON: 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom home located in a prime residential area, natural stone and vinyl exterior. Plenty of square footage. You won't feel cramped in this home, second kitchen in lower level. Listed at \$179,000.

CONTAU LAKE: Cottage for only \$99,000. Building is in very good condition and is fully furnished including a wood stove. Excellent pickerel fishing.

100 ACRES: \$39,000. Abuts Crown land. Good access.

DRAG LAKE: Affordability Plus! Maintenance free cottage with year round access. Sandy frontage, very private listed at \$109,000.



HALIBURTON: Centrally located home in town of Haliburton. This home is immaculate, natural stone and vinyl exterior, attached garage with paved driveway, inground pool, finished rec room with bar, could be 2 units. Reduced to \$165,000.

LAKEFRONT LOTS: Which Lake do you Prefer? Drag, Big Redstone, Spruce, Little Redstone, Big Bob, Paradise, Birch Bark. I have good lots listed on all of these lakes. Call me for further details.

ACREAGE: Vendor Says Sell! 654 Acres with Twp. Road and trail system throughout. Large stand of pine. Abuts Crown land. Great hunting and recreational property. Reduced to \$239,000.

BIG REDSTONE LAKE: 25 acre lot with over 500 ft. of river and lake frontage. Priced to sell at \$79,000. Additional Lakefront Lots beside it with 150' frontage. Listed at \$79,000.



RICK BAGG & ROSALIND ROGERS

REPRESENTATIVES
754-3379 OR 754-3862

HOMES

Old Eagle Lake Road: 3 bdrm. bungalow. Perfect starter home on basement. New carpet, brick fireplace, view over Eagle Lake. \$135,000.

Three Bedroom Home nearing Completion: Chalet design. Private woodland setting, but close to village and skiing. Vendor motivated and property priced to sell at \$79,900. Money maker.

VACANT LOTS: River front acreage with 900 ft. plus on motor boatable section of Gull River letting into Cranberry Lake. Unopened rd. allowance to property. Surprisingly affordable.

CHALET LOTS around Sir Sam's Ski Area. Variety of prices, sizes and locations available. One to suit your tastes. Investment potential already proven. Call for complete list.

COTTAGES

Basshaunt Beauty: Fully renovated featuring extensive pine interior, quality broadloom, full cedar lined recreation room with walk out screened in sitting area. A must to view at \$270,000.

Haliburton Lake: Main lake, well maintained cottage with loads of potential. Neat & clean, year rnd. road, plan your summer accommodation now!

Basshaunt Lake Special Delight: Craftsman touches make this home/cottage unique. Pristine luxury with country flavour. Ask about income opportunities.

RE/MAX

REALTOR

REAL ESTATE

NRS WRIGHTMAN REALTY CORP., REALTOR
AN INDEPENDENT MEMBER BROKER
P.O. BOX 1055, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0



Waterfront Homes & Cottages

CRANBERRY LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage on nicely treed lot with 150 ft. lakeshore. Year round access. \$149,900. Call Martha Sims.

WHITE BIRCH & WHITE TAIL DEER surround our NEW Viceroy with a sandy shoreline. Privacy on Percy Lake. Asking \$289,000. Call Goldwin Foster.

MISKWABI LAKE: Cottage, 3 bdrm., kitchen, living, bath, basement. Western exposure, sand beach. List \$165,000. Call Martha Sims.

HWY. 118 - ABLETT CRES.: Excellent 3 bdrm. home or cottage. Travel 3 lakes by boat. Close to store, golf course, ski hill. List \$159,900. Call Martha Sims.

HIDEAWAY: For only \$64,500. 2 bdrm. year round road with deeded access to Wenona Lake. Call Goldwin Foster for details.

REDSTONE LAKE: Excellent 2 bdrm. plus loft, kitchen, dining/living comb. Year round road. Only \$69,900. Call Dennis Sims.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, sandy shoreline, southern exposure. Level lot on large lake. \$120,000. Call Steve Wrightman.

KENNISIS LAKE: NEW 3 level home with excellent view. Kitchen, living, dining, 3 bdrms., 2-4 pc. baths. Situated on 56 acres. Call Martha Sims.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, clean & neat. Large deck, year round access. \$149,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 4 bdrm. cottage on level recreation lot. Private sand beach, 115' frontage. Asking \$119,000. Call Goldwin Foster to view.

BURNT RIVER RETREAT: 3 bdrm. all cedar cottage nestled among tall whispering pines. 8 acres and 900 ft. of river frontage. Asking \$139,000. Call Goldwin Foster.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage on gently sloping lot. Wood/elec. heat, 200 amp. service, septic. Well treed, sand beach. List \$134,900. Call Dennis Sims.

LONG LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage on 7.12 acres, 321 ft. frontage. \$99,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Well maintained 4 bdrm. Viceroy style cottage. Boathouse, decks & docks, level lot. Call Dennis Sims.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 2 bdrm. "A" Frame cottage, new septic, yr. rnd. access, southern exposure. Quiet lake. \$98,500. Call Steve Wrightman.

GULL RIVER: Boat to Gull Lake! 2 bdrm. cottage recently renovated. Fireplace, many extras. \$114,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

PINE LAKE COTTAGES: Both on year round roads. Well kept. \$99,900. & \$149,900. Call Karen Traviss.

EXCELLENT VALUE: at \$139,900. Open for offers. 8 year old, 3 bdrm. cottage. Interior finish drywall & pine, exterior finish wood & fieldstone. 2.25 acres - 365 ft. shoreline. Call Karen Traviss.

Steve Wrightman, Broker Res. 754-1167
Goldwin Foster, Assoc. Broker Res. 754-1164
Dennis & Martha Sims, Rep. Res. 754-2235
Karen Traviss, Rep. Res. 447-2973

NRS NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE

PINE LAKE EXECUTIVE HOMES: 3 bdrm., 1600 sq. ft., full basement, 4 pc. & 2 pc. baths, pine work, oak kitchen, stone fireplace, 7 acres, \$289,000.

4 BEDROOM BUNGALOW: 1800 sq. ft., full basement partly finished, 2 fireplaces, 2-4 pc. baths, pine work throughout. \$369,000. Call Karen Traviss.

HOMES

PRESTIGIOUS: Custom built 3 bdrm. home near West Guilford. Open & spacious, with family room & attached workshop. Nicely treed lot, very private. Call Martha Sims.

HALIBURTON-HWY. 118: 3 bdrm. 1½ storey home within walking distance of Main St. shopping. Kitchen, living, dining, 4 pc. bath. \$98,500. Call Martha Sims.

WEST GUILFORD AREA: Perfect starter or retirement home, recently refurbished. 2 bdrms., on nicely treed lot, close to all amenities. \$89,900. Call Dennis Sims.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: 3 bdrm. home, minutes to Main St. shopping. Excellent condition. \$129,900. Call Dennis Sims.

EAGLE LAKE: One year old custom built home close to Sir Sam's Ski Area. 3 bdrms., 2 bathrms., cathedral ceilings, wall to wall carpet, 400 sq. ft. of cedar deck. A Must to See. Call Dennis Sims.

ARTISTS & CRAFTS POTENTIAL: 3 acres - 4 bdrm. sidesplit, separate gallery shop on Hwy. 121 - Kashaga Drive. Minutes from Haliburton. Asking \$157,900. Call Goldwin Foster to view.

IDEAL STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME: Full basement, refurbished throughout. Just steps to town & public beach. \$89,900. Call Karen Traviss.

LOCHLIN HOME: 5 bdrm. older home suitable for large family. Centrally located between Haliburton & Minden. \$93,500. Call Karen Traviss.

LOTS, LOTS, LOTS

Hwy., 503, Large, well treed \$21,500. to \$43,500. Terms Riverfront 7 acres with cabin \$69,900.

HWY. 118 - Haliburton 5 acres \$44,900.
Riverfront 7 acres - Irondale River ... \$37,900. to \$43,000.

Babbling Brook, Eagle Lake, Gull River \$33,500.
Kushog Lake Rd. Backing onto Crown Land \$41,900.

Long Lake Privacy, good fishing \$61,700.
Gull River near Maple Lake - 2 acres \$58,900.

ACREAGE

3 ACRE to 200 ACRES PARCELS: Priced from \$15,000. to \$89,900. Call Karen Traviss.

OFFICE (705) 457-2122

For leaders in reading, library holds 'Mother of all book sales'

THE START OF MAY will see both fine weather and the Mother Of All Booksales at the Haliburton County Public Library. Rumors to this effect have been confirmed by the County Librarian, Joel Levis who has announced that as usual, all proceeds will go to the purchase of new picture books.

"This is going to be a real event," said Mr. Levis, with something for everyone from paperbacks to magazines and "fresh stock" being added on a regular basis.

The sale has been scheduled for Thursday May 2 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Friday May 3 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Saturday, May 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

As usual, the sale will be held at the County Library Headquarters only, in the old hospital, across from the arena in the village of Haliburton.

For further information, contact Joel Levis at 457-2241.

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BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR



HALIBURTON 457-2220 • MINDEN 286-2381 • WILBERFORCE 448-2311



NORTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG DRIVE: 1600 sq. ft. bungalow on level, well landscaped lot. LR, DR, Fam. room with FP. All with cathedral ceilings. Oak custom kitchen. 3 BR, 1-4 pc. & 1-3 pc. bath. Attached 2 car garage. Listed for \$179,900. Call John Parish.

HALIBURTON-MINDEN COUNTRY HOME: Clean, modern 3 bdrm. bungalow nestled on 19 acres. Relax in the family rm. on screened porch, built-in dishwasher & oil/wood heat. Priced properly at \$109,900. Call Charlie Smith.

SAFE SANDY WATERFRONT: Looking for that special waterfront vacant lot on a good lake? Cottage plowed road. Flat & level. Don't miss this one at \$69,900. Call Charlie Smith.

FULL FAMILY COTTAGING! This deluxe Kennis Lake cottage has a fireplace, sunroom, year round water, safe waterfront, decks, ski boat and so much more! For only \$169,900. Call Charlie Smith.

LONG LAKE WEST END: 3 bdrm., 3 pc. bath. Kitchen, dining, living room. New septic and tile bed. Electric heat, year round road. 105' frontage on lake. Furnished, boat & motor. Asking \$129,300. Call Carl Simms.

2 BUILDING LOTS: North Shore Road at Thompson Drive with access to Maple Lake. Asking \$21,500. & \$32,500. Call Carl Simms.

POWER OF SALE!!! Little Glamour Lake: Excellent 3 bdrm., 3 pc. bath, kitchen, LR, DR, all pine, concrete foundation. All winterized, drilled well, gentle slope to lake. \$138,000. Call Carl Simms.

EAGLE LAKE COTTAGE: 119' of sand beach. 3 bdrm. & loft. Over 1500 sq. ft. needs final completion. Some drywall, door trim & flooring. Faces south. \$239,000. Call Madeline Doyle.

PRIME COMMERCIAL LOT - Minden: 79' on Bobcaygeon Road. Downtown. On sewers & town water. \$49,900. Call Madeline Doyle.

MAPLE LAKE: Prime beachfront. 3 bdrm. Viceroy style. Decks, year round road. Cedar siding. Cathedral ceilings. \$160,000. Call Madeline Doyle.

DRAG LAKE — Reduced: Imagine ... Western exposure with pines. Sloping rocky shoreline! 2 bdrm. winterized home or cottage on beautiful Drag Lake. Cathedral ceiling. Custom kitchen. Must be seen! Listed \$199,900. Call John Parish.

JUST REDUCED: Nice 2 bdrm. Village home. Close to beach, school & shopping. Excellent starter home. Asking \$79,900. Call Cathy Sutcliffe to view.

PEACE & QUIET: You can have a great summer in this 3 bdrm. cottage. Large lake frntge. & nicely wooded lot with clear view of lake. Asking \$99,900. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.

REDUCED — Sir Sam's Ski Area: Beautiful building lot. Overlooking town and lake. Now asking \$35,000. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.

LONG LAKE: Large private waterfront with unique octagonal 3 bdrm. cottage. Panoramic view. Deck on 4 sides. 200' water frntge. by 200' deep. Asking \$113,500. Call Blanche Bolender.

WENONA LAKE: Excellent 3 bdrm., 4 Season cottage or home. Large private lot. 150' waterfront. Mature trees. Fully insulated water system. Propane gas furnace. Priced to sell at \$129,900. Call now for appointment to view. Blanche Bolender.

GLAMOR LAKE: 3 Waterfront Lots subject to strip of Crown Land between Lot & water. Nicely treed — very close to year round road. \$59,900. to \$61,900. 2 10th Conc. Building Lots at \$21,900. each. A 13 acre parcel on Bear Lake Road - \$49,900. A 10 Acre parcel, Bear Lake Road - \$34,900. Blanche Bolender.

REDSTONE LAKE: Will appeal to those seeking rugged seclusion. 1.3 Acres with 177' of shoreline. Hydro. Year round road. Listed for \$89,000. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

WILBERFORCE PROPERTIES

SALERNO LAKE ROAD No. 3: Backlot with deeded access to Salerno Lake. Driveway is in, just needs the cottage! Asking \$14,900. Call Marilyn Saccary.

LEVEL BUILDING LOT: With natural spring at the back. Has access to McCue Lake. Asking \$15,900. Call Marilyn Saccary.

BRYAN'S ROAD: 6 acres on year round road backing onto Crown Land. Asking \$29,000. Call Marilyn Saccary.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON	D.J. Blanchard	754-3458
Stellan Bjels	754-2091	
Blanche Bolender	457-2189	
Lynn Craigmyle	457-2613	
Madeline Doyle	754-2179	
Doreen Lewis	457-2088	
John Parish	457-2089	
Irene Roberts	457-2854	
Carl Simms	754-2279	
Charlie Smith	457-3786	
Cathy Sutcliffe	457-2977	
MINDEN		
Jim Gilligan	286-1198	
Doreen James	286-1248	
Melanie Moffet	489-2211	
WILBERFORCE		
Betty Campbell	448-3133	
Marilyn Saccary	447-3029	
Helen O'Connor	447-2244	

Century 21
HIGHLANDS REALTY INC.

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
705 • 457 • 3696



LET'S GET DOWN TO BUSINESS!

Tourist Commercial Zoning: 400' road & 200' water frontage; large house & work bldg., 2nd house; high traffic area \$195,450.

Light Industrial Zoning: Ideal for heavy equipment, storage, stockpiling. Attractive home plus rental income. \$269,450.

COTTAGES

Haliburton Lake: Private beautiful setting with view. Immaculate 3 bedroom cottage. You'll like what you see for \$135,450.

Haliburton Lake: Great starter, great price! No fuss 3 bedrooms with near-new deck lakeside. \$116,450.

Haliburton Lake: Big value. 4 bedrooms, full 4-pc. bath, full basement, fireplace, large lot. Home or cottage. \$159,450.

Haliburton Lake: Executive 4 bedroom, 2 bath, guest cabin, 157' sand beach with southern exposure. \$189,450.

Haliburton Lake: Private sunsets, screened porch, sand beach, 3 bedrooms and fabulous deck. All for only \$129,450.

Ross Lake: Peace & Quiet with a gem of a little cottage! 200' waterfront, well treed, year round road. \$85,450. YES!

Lake Lorraine: Level lot facing S.E., sand beach, neat & clean 3 bedroom. Made for a young family! Only \$117,450.

Redstone Lake: Dramatic one-of-a-kind beauty. 3 large bedrooms, 358' of shoreline. Great party deck! \$239,450.

Eagle Lake: Island people are special! This has it all & more. Show off a little. Summer-water ski! Winter-downhill ski! Reduced to \$229,450.

RESIDENTIAL

West Guilford Area: Quiet location, 2 bedroom home on well treed lot with dynamite price! Reduced to \$59,450.

Minden Outskirts: 1700 sq. ft. bungalow with 3 bathrooms, family room, double garage, full basement, 2 fireplaces. Just Came on the Market at \$174,450.

Haliburton Village: 2 storey, 2 bedroom, 1 basement, 1 bathroom. Vinyl siding exterior, verandah. Walk to shop! \$129,900.

LAND, LAND & MORE LAND!

2800 Acres: Become a land baron! Almost unlimited possibilities with a piece this size. Waterfrontage. Hunting, gravel pit. Logging. Own road system. Muskoka area. \$985,000.

1.5 Acre Vacant Building Lot in Haliburton: Well treed. This is one of 3 lots. \$29,450.

Vacant Building Lot No. 2 in Town: 379' x 330'. Good investment potential! \$45,450.

Vacant Building Lot No. 3: The Ultimate! Well treed, should divide into 6 lots!! \$90,450.

Maple Lake Estates, Fader Road: 1.13 acre, well-treed building lot. Access to Maple Lake. \$29,450.

Redstone Lake Access: 2 lots, well treed, year round road; 3 acres & 4 acres, \$29,450. each (Why not make an offer for both?)

Maple Lake: 3.19 acres at mouth of lake; 249' waterfrontage; prestige and privacy for only .. \$70,450.

Haliburton Lake: 100' waterfrontage, level lot on year round road. Think of possibilities at \$52,450.

Ross Lake: 203' waterfrontage with lots of trees & your own stream. Year round road, 2nd from end of snowmobile trail. Motivated Vendor at ... \$64,450.

Hwy. 507, Just South of Gooderham: 95 acres with good hwy. frontage, well treed, driveway in. \$57,450.

Sir Sam's Hill, Eagle Lake: Large well treed chalet lot. Year round road. The pick of the bunch! Only \$35,450.

Fortesque Lake Road: 117 acres! minutes to public lake access; 1400' road frontage; severance potential; streams & trees abound! \$47,450.

Please Call Sharon Lynch or Robert Heinze, Sales Representatives
(705) 754-3893 Home or Office

Your Little Piece of Heaven: Waiting for your dream home, 10 beautifully treed acres on main highway, only 15 minutes from town. \$26,500.

Haliburton Village: Building lots priced to suit any pocket book \$24,900. - \$26,500. - \$75,000. - \$90,000.

"Group of Seven" Beauty: 1,600' of shoreline facing S.W. of Farquar Lake. 35 rugged, private acres with wonderful swimming! \$275,000.

Is Tranquility High on Your List?
Then we have the lot for you. 108' frontage, south facing on Koshlong Lake, dense red pines, ready for your special cottage. \$125,000.

Please Call Mary Hastings
Office or Home. (705) 457-1375

SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS



HIGHLAND STREET

457-3988

JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

WATERFRONT - BUILDING LOTS - ACREAGES

Feature of the Week



REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
Was \$89,900.00 NOW \$74,900.00!

- 2 bedrooms, full basement, dble. garage
- Located in quiet village, walk to amenities
- Walk-out from Master bedroom to decking

Call Jon Lansdowne
for all the details

REDSTONE LAKE — WATERFRONT ACREAGES

1. 101 Acres total. 3 separate lots. 1279 ft. lake frontage. List \$179,900.
2. 53 Acres plus 1377 ft. lake frontage on Big Redstone Lake. List \$189,900.
3. 80 Acres plus 492 ft. lake frontage. Year round access. List \$159,900.
4. 50 Acres, Excellent building sites. Lake access. List \$69,900.

Call Keith Jackson for further details

BUILDING?

Excellent residential building lot. Quiet year round road. 3 miles north of West Guilford. Redstone River only a stone's throw from property. Priced to sell at \$34,900. **Call John Irwin.**

5 ACRE BUILDING LOT

Close to Sir Sam's and Eagle Lake on County Road 14. Possible V.T.B. List \$29,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

CHALET LOT

Picturesque, well treed chalet building lot. Family ski package included in price. Act now! Only \$39,900. **Call Rosalind Clare.**

"HALIBURTON BY THE LAKE"

- Fully Serviced Waterfront and Water Access Lots
- Prime Location on the beautiful Kashagawigamog chain
- Close to all amenities, schools, shopping, hospitals and churches.
- Incredibly low prices starting at \$31,000!

Call our Office for all the Details!

"REDSTONE LAKESHORE ESTATES — PHASE II"

- A vacation paradise awaits you on one of the Haliburton County's finest lakes!
- Your choice of 7 beautiful Lakefront Lots
- A great view of Big Redstone Lake plus miles of boating & fishing pleasure.
- Complete your investment with a Cottage Package from "Northface Country Homes"
- Whatever your Preference ... Inspect & Compare!! Lots start at \$129,900. V.T.B. with 25% down.

Call our Office for Details

BUILDING LOT

Centrally located between Haliburton and Minden on year round road. V.T.B. List \$27,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

HIGHWAY 121 — \$24,900.00

Well treed, built lot on south side of Highway 121 near Cox Farm Road. Septic approved.

Call Paul Borysiuk

COUNTY ROAD 1 — \$27,900.00

1.9 acre building lot. Close to Haliburton. For more details. **Call Terry Blair.**

BUILDING LOT

Nicely treed, level 1½ acre lot only 7 miles from Haliburton on the Buckhorn Road. List \$23,900. V.T.B. at 10%. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

YOUR CHOICE

2 to choose from ... one at \$29,900., the other \$32,900. Beautiful building lots on a paved year round road. **For more details call Keith Jackson.**

7 ACRE BUILDING LOT

Access to the lake, year round road, hydro, Privacy plus. Ideal for Home or 4 Seasons Retreat. List \$25,000. **Call Rosalind Clare.**

SPRUCE LAKE (Drag Lake Chain) - \$110,000.

600' frontage. Very private, well treed, lakefront lot. South-western exposure with sand beach, safe for young children. **Call John Irwin.**

KAYAKER'S DELIGHT — \$20,000.

Level, riverfront lot. Superb swimming, deep waters. Very close to year round road. Adjoining cottage also available for \$89,900. **Call John Irwin.**

PELAW RIVER — \$79,900. EACH

2 large year round waterfront lots. Boat access to Little Redstone and Big Redstone Lakes. Vendor will take back mortgage. **Call Terry Blair.**

WEST GUILFORD — \$29,900.

Ready to build? This nicely treed lot with a view of Pine Lake is close to all amenities and located on a year round road. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

COUNTY ROAD 1

Various sized building lots - Well treed, good view, minutes to hospital and schools on paved year round road. Vendor take back.

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------|
| 1. 1.2 acres with 285' frontage | \$27,900. |
| 2. 2.8 acres with 200' frontage | \$29,900. |
| 3. 11.5 acres with 660' frontage | \$49,900. |
| 4. 20 acres with 1205' frontage | \$57,900. |

Call Keith Jackson for further details

ROSS LAKE ROAD

Several building lots to choose from, \$29,900. to \$34,900. All well treed and on year round road. **Call Rosalind Clare.**

PANORAMIC VIEW — ALMOST IN THE VILLAGE

191 ft. frontage on Skyline Park Road — one acre plus lot. Just a 3 km downhill drive to the Village. Only \$46,900. **Call Paul Borysiuk**

COTTAGES

CREATE YOUR ESTATE

3 bedroom shell home, finish interior to suit, Inground pool working plus 325' on the Irondale River. All this one a 5.85 acre lot. Just \$129,900. **Call Paul Borysiuk.**

JUST LISTED ON DRAG LAKE

The jewel of Haliburton Lakes. This 3 bdrm. two yr. old 1400 sq. ft. cottage has 700 sq. ft. of deck, is tastefully decorated and can come with furnishings included. List price \$219,900. **Call Paul Borysiuk.**

30 ACRES — \$49,900.

Beautiful treed acreage located on year round road. Mixture of hardwood and softwood, some field. Severance potential. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

WATERFRONT LOT — \$129,900.

Close to all amenities, downtown Haliburton. Fully serviced to lot overlooking Head Lake. **Call Keith Jackson.**

SOYER'S LAKE NARROWS — \$89,900.

Great waterfront lot. Miles of boating on Kashagawigamog chain. Vendor will take back mortgage. **Call Terry Blair.**

RIVERFRONT ON EAGLE LAKE — \$44,900.

Steps to lake & shopping. Ideal site for year round home or cottage. Paved hwy. frontage. **Call Keith Jackson.**

RESIDENTIAL - COTTAGES - COMMERCIAL

Duty Person on 7 Days a Week.



NEARLY NEW

- Highway 121
- 4 bdrm. brick bungalow on full finished basement
- Fireplace heats entire home
- Property is zoned Commercial
- Excellent value at \$154,900.

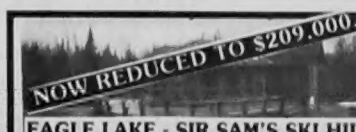
Call Blaine Sisson



WEST GUILFORD

- 4 bedroom storey & half home
- Full finished basmt., close to all amenities
- Across road from Gull River, access 3 lakes by boat
- Excellent retirement home
- List \$119,900.

Call Blaine Sisson



EAGLE LAKE - SIR SAM'S SKI HILL

- Custom design 1800 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. bungalow
- Full basement, sunken l.room, fireplace
- 10' x 100' wrap-around cedar deck
- Very private lot overlooking Eagle Lake
- Good value at \$229,000.
- Vendor wants an offer

Call Blaine Sisson



GRASS LAKE

- Fully winterized 3 bdrm. cottage
- New roof & septic
- Pickwick pine interior
- Excellent lake frontage across road (North Shore Road)
- List \$134,900. Vendor looking for offers.
- Vendor wants an offer

Call Blaine Sisson



WHAT A COTTAGE!

- 3 bedrooms
- Right on Haliburton Lake
- Well treed lot on Sullivan Dr.
- Reduced to \$126,900.

Call Paul Borysiuk



BITTER LAKE — \$109,000.

- 4 bdrm. furnished cottage
- Nestled amongst towering fir trees
- Large deck
- Good sand beach

Call Terry Blair



COUNTY ROAD 7

- 2 bdrm. home on 2½ acre lot w/additional separate 30 acre parcel.
- Drilled well, new full septic
- Possible Vendor financing
- Excellent starter home
- Only \$79,900.

Call Blaine Sisson



HALIBURTON LAKE - \$109,900.

- Beautifully treed, waterfront lot
- Yr. md. access, perfect for retirement home or family cottage
- Gentle slope to natural sand beach, ideal for children
- Reduced price with vendor financing

Call John Irwin



EAGLE LAKE YEAR ROUND HOME

- 3 bedrooms full septic & drilled well
- Summer boating abounds, Winter skiing only minutes away
- Village location w/view of lake & access to amenities
- Make an offer on asking price of \$165,000.

Call Jon Lansdowne



REDKENN DRIVE

- Now Reduced to \$199,000.00
- New cedar cottage or home
- 3 bdrms., with a walkout basement
- Boat Big & Little Redstone Lakes
- Great location, lots of decks.

Call Terry Blair



DRAG LAKE COTTAGE OR HOME

- Winterized, 4 season access
- Features fieldstone fireplace
- Three bedrooms, new septic
- Vendor looking for offers

Call Blaine Sisson



KASHAGAWIGAMOG HIDEAWAY \$154,900.00

- Older 2 bdrm. cottage w/4 pc. bath
- Beautiful, level lot, complete with privacy
- Located on Kashagawigamog chain
- Affordable lakeside retreat!

Call Keith Jackson



VALUE PLUS - \$89,900.

- Newly renovated 3 bdrm. fully furnished cottage
- Year md. access, min. to Miskwabi Lake
- Insulated with new septic & new well
- Wood and electric heat

Call John Irwin



MINI FARM

- 1½ storey home on 1 acre
- small barn and corral
- Located between Minden & Haliburton
- List \$74,900.

Call Terry Blair



COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY \$99,900.00

- Highway location in tourist area
- Full basement, septic, well
- Residential potential with renovations
- Run your business from your home

Call Jon Lansdowne



WATT'S TRAIL - Little Kennis

- 3 bedroom cottage
- Boathouse, boat & motor
- Fully furnished on an excellent lot
- Only \$139,900.

Call Blaine Sisson



YOUR DREAM COME TRUE!

- Tucked away, Ski Chalet/Home
- 2400 sq. ft. with all the frills
- Fieldstone fireplace, walkout basement
- You absolutely, positively must see!

Call John Irwin



COUNTY ROAD 1 - \$179,900.

- 1800 sq. ft. home on large lot
- Only 3 mi. from Haliburton
- Spectacular view!
- Many great features!

Call Terry Blair



CANOE'S HAVEN - \$89,900.00

- 3 bdrm. winterized waterfront cottage
- A-1 condition, fully furnished
- Superb swimming and canoeing spot
- Stone throw from yr. md. road

Call John Irwin



HALIBURTON HOME - \$169,900.

- 3 bdrm. bungalow on 2 acres
- Full basement
- Across from hospital & public school
- Fieldstone fireplace

Call Blaine Sisson



HALIBURTON - 3 miles from Town

- 3 bdrm. home on 7½ acres
- Fronting on two roads
- This home has been completely renovated as of April 2, 1991
- Only \$87,500.

Call Blaine Sisson



WEST GUILFORD HOME \$164,900.00

- Charming 3 bdrm., 1400 sq.ft. bungalow
- 3 yrs. old, 2-4 pc. baths
- Double car garage, satellite dish
- Park-like setting, close to all amenities

Call John Irwin



COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY

- Yr. md. home with southern exposure
- Work shop with rental apt.
- Boat storage facilities
- Located on lge. lake. Asking \$274,900.

Call Jon Lansdowne



Paul Borysiuk
 Sales Representative
 Res. 457-2746



Terry Blair
 Sales Representative
 Res. 457-3211



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 Res. 457-1924



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Blaine Sisson
 Sales Representative
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Jon Lansdowne
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Rosalind Clare
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Deborah Deremo
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3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
Haliburton — Minden — Bobcaygeon

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LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.
1-CA-TF

30 HP 4 CYL. Riding Lawn mower with cab and snowblower with P.T.O. weights and chains. \$2,800. Will trade for anything useful, — same value or cash difference. 754-4796.
S1-P-30

FOR SALE — One small size manure spreader in good condition (Frost and Wood). Phone 286-2907.
1-P-30

FOR SALE

SNOWMOBILE SEATS recovered, also truck Tonneau covers, custom made to fit. Call Haliburton Boat Covers 457-1128.
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SPEED-EE GAS TANKS — for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors 457-2765.
1-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock to Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510.
1-CA-TF

TOSHIBA PHOTOCOPIER in very good working order — just newly reconditioned. \$575. o.b.o. 457-3478.
1-CA-TF

STRAWBERRY PLANTS RASPBERRY CANES
Robertson Farm
286-2158 or 793-2553
1-CA-7

FOR SALE — Approx. 50 Thermal Pane various sizes from 70% Off; Extra stock windows & doors 50% Off; Mirror Cut off 50% Off; Misc Industrial door from \$50.; Stain Glass - Antique Sashes approx. 30-40, 60% Off various sizes. 457-2067.
1-CA-TF

Vertical Blinds ?
40% off
Free at home shopping & estimates.
Sale on Lighting & Bath accessories
(Shower curtains & towels)
THE FINISHING TOUCH
Highland Street,
Haliburton
457-3734.
1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Thursdays & Saturday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.
1-NC-TF

BRUSH CLIPPER for sale. Troy-Built's Best. 8 h.p. Briggs & Stratton Motor. New last year. 12 hours use - like new. Asking \$1,750. 754-4386
1-CA-TF

21' CALYPSO Above ground pool for sale in original cartons, includes 1/2 h.p. filter, olympic skimmer, deck ladder, hookup kit, vacuum kit. Original value \$2,037.80. Sacrifice \$1,700. Phone 448-3141.
1-P-30

FOR RENT — Boshkung Lake, safe sand beach, available Aug. 11-18; Aug 25 - Sept. 1; Also available Sept./91 - June/92. **FOR SALE** — 1984 Ford Van \$2,000. as is call 489-2836.
1-P-30

2 SOFA BED Love seats, new condition; 1 recliner, fabric covered; sofa/swivel rocker set; wooden double bed frame; coffee/end tables set; TV stand; 1 mens, 1 womens bicycles. Must go. Call after 6 p.m. 457-1267.
1-P-30

**1984 GMC 4x4, V8 auto., p.s., p.b., AM/FM, new wheels and tires, running boards, box rails, sharp, cert. \$6,295.; 1983 GMC 4x4, V8, 4 speed overdrive, p.s., p.b., Rally wheels, running boards, box rails, nice truck, cert. \$5,995.; 1985 CHEV PICK-UP, V8 auto., p.s., p.b., Rally wheels, cert. \$4,995.; 1984 S-10 PICK-UP, V6 overdrive, auto., p.s., p.b., AM/FM Cass., running boards, Rally wheels, cert. \$3,295. 1984 MONTE CARLO, V6 auto., p.s., p.b., AM/FM Cass. Rally wheels, cert. \$3,395.; More to choose from
Pit Stop Auto Sales
Halfway between Minden & Haliburton on Hwy. 121
Phone 286-4647.
1-CA-TF**

FOR SALE — Used Satellite systems, solid and mesh dishes. Descrambler included. \$2,000 - \$2,700. installed. Full warranty. Call 489-DISH.
1-CA-14

FOR SALE: 20 inch colour TV, works excellent, \$250.; Automatic clothes dryer, \$75. 489-3043.
1-CA-30

FOR SALE — TV's from \$319. 20"; VCR from \$259. New. 457-1590.
1-CA-TF

NEW AND USED
Satellite TV. equipment. New TV's, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic. **R. Hope Satellite T.V.**
Minden, 286-2536
1-CA-TF

WINDY RIDGE STUDIO. Handmade gold and silver jewellery — Custom made wedding and engagement rings — Wildlife art jewellery. Please call 457-1596.
1-CA-30C

Shop the Classifieds

FOR SALE

STEEL ROOFING and SIDING. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds from \$39. per square. Hilary Boulton Steel Products off Hwy. 121, between Minden & Haliburton. Take S. Kashagawigamog Road 5 miles left side. 705-457-3423.
1-CA-TF

FOR SALE — Antenna, tower and satellite systems — LEASING AVAILABLE, NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. Tri-County Distributors opposite Brewer's Retail — Minden 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs.
1-CA-TF

1979 PROWLER TRAILER 27 FT. 2 door fridge, 4 burner stove/woven, furnace, hot water heater, bath room, bedroom \$5,900. Call Grant 457-1524 or Joe 457-2524.
1-P-30

FOR SALE — Hoover Spin-Dry washer used 2 years; Pair of combination water skis. All excellent condition. Tel. 457-2227.
1-P-30

FOR SALE — Girls bicycle for 7-11 year old.; Boys Mountain bike, 12 speed for 10-14 year old. Call 457-2066 after 6 p.m.
1-P-30

Fuel Conditioner
Gas & Diesel Engines
Better Performance
and/or Economy
Reduced Emissions
90 day Money Back Guarantee
Lifetime Warranty
STANHOPE CONTROL SYSTEMS
754-2347
1-NC-30

DELUXE GIRL'S BIKE
Coaster brakes, chromed fenders, basket, banana seat. Also, hot water tank Cascade 40 - 110 elements. 489-2198.
1-P-30

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Hyhoe mounted on back of International truck. Separate motor for hoe & two buckets \$1,500. or best offer. Has not run for 3 years. 754-2040.
1-P-30

3 PCE. BEDROOM SUITE — solid wood construction (blonde), \$150.; Persian Lamb coat (1/4 length) size 12, \$150. 754-2260.
1-P-30

LIVE BAIT: Once again J.S. Live Bait delivers direct to your store wholesale live bait from their warehouses, sold by flats only. To reach Toronto/Mount Albert warehouses, call 416-473-6690.
1-B-21

4 CRAGAR Aluminum Centerline Rims 14 x 7 — 5 bolt \$600. or best offer. Call 457-2473.
S1-P-30

AMERICAN WOODSPLITTERS
Now in stock:
"5 H.P.
"8 H.P.
"12 H.P. Commercial
NORTHSHORE LAWN & GARDEN
Hwy. 35 & South Water St.
Minden — 286-1944
1-CA-30C

FOR SALE: New, never used, propane instant hot water heater, high capacity, and exhaust assembly, pipes and chimney. Phone: 489-2242.
1-P-30

FOR SALE — outdoor P.A. system, 200 watt amplifier, 5 powerhorns, microphone; also Honda waterpump with intake hose and 250 ft. firehose. Make offer, 448-2270.
1-P-30

DRY FIREWOOD For Sale — 16" mixed hardwood, cut and split, 3 facecord for \$150. - 6 for \$285. - delivered. Call 754-3559 evenings. (4/91)
1-P-30

FOR SALE

1973 TWIN ELAN (Good cond.) \$400.; Rotax 12 h.p. single cyl. \$75.; Total exercise machine \$350.; Exercise Bike \$50.; Exercise slant board \$30.; 5 x 8 trailer (w) electric surge brakes \$250.; Stand up freezer \$100.; Antique Treddle Sewing machine \$200.; 12' Alum. boat (w) 5 h.p. motor \$400.; 24' round swimming pool above ground complete \$1,500.; Wood splitter parts: 24" hydraulic cylinder, hydraulic gear pump, 5 h.p. Briggs & Stratton motor, some hydraulic fittings, \$300. Call 705-447-2453 ask for Steve or Judy. O.B.O.
1-P-30

APARTMENT SIZE WASHER with spin dry. Runs great. Call 457-1434 after 4 p.m.
1-B-30

BLEMISHED TIRES most types and sizes available on request \$40-\$75 each. Special this week P205-75-14 all-season radials set of 2 \$100. Call after 6 p.m. 286-1590.
1-P-7

APT. SIZE Washer & Dryer. Washer — white Ingle, exc. condition, 1 1/2 yrs. old. \$550. o.b.o.; Dryer — Harvest Gold, good condition \$150. o.b.o. 457-3858.
1-P-30

SMITH CORONA Electric Typewriter \$100.; General Electric mulch lawnmower \$100.; Maple Syrup 125 mL, 1L, 2L, 4L. Phone 754-2549.
1-P-30

SPRING PLANTING!
• Currant Bushes
• Asparagus Roots
• Strawberry Plants
• Raspberry Canes
• Evergreens & Shrubs
• And much more!
DAVE COTY NURSERY in Tory Hill. Open weekends or by appt. 448-2594. Wholesale & Retail.
1-CA-7

ONE USED Console T.V. \$150. 457-3493.
1-P-30

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Sears V.C.R. — Roland keyboard, 128 sounds — amplifier, 100 watts ea. side, with EQ — Pioneer amplifier AM/FM — 4 stage monitor speakers, 75 watt — 3 microphones — Stereo cabinet — 82 Chev Cavalier, 4 door — 85 Honda wagon — Portable shop crane for outboards & Snowmobiles — Refrigerator — Large, airtight step-stove (wood) — JVC Portable stereo w/double-cassette — Sleeping Cabin, 10' x 12' — Hydraulic bumper jack — 200 gal. oil tank — Cast iron bath tub, Cedar fence rails — 100 Bikes and parts — 5 used lawn mowers — Cement laundry tubs — new condition, best offer this week 489-3189.
S1-P-7

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the day \$150., by the weekend \$250., or by the week \$500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours 613-332-0032.
1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.
1-CA-TF

CARS

85 HONDA CIVIC Wagon, 5 speed, Radio, original paint, no rust, immaculate, also 82 Chev Cavalier 4 door, 4 speed, radio, A1, Must be sold, offers, trade Veh. Sno machine, ATC etc., 489-3189.
S2-P-7

1981 BUICK Park Avenue. U.S. car, rust free. Small V8, good gas mileage. \$2,700. o.b.o. 457-5416 OR 448-2545.
2-P-30

FOR SALE — 1979 Chev Chevette for parts. 457-3604 after 6 p.m.
2-P-30

CARS

PIT STOP AUTO SALES
Halfway between Minden & Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Cars and trucks. 286-4647.
2-CA-TF

1986 SUNBIRD GT TURBO. Air, p.s., p.b., p.t., p.w., p.l., 5 spd. \$6,000. certified. Call 457-1487 any time.
2-NC-30

1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT — good condition \$1,500. 457-1763 after 6 p.m. or weekends any time. Ask for Judy.
2-P-30

1991 FORD TEMPO — 6 months old, standard, o/d, air, grey (save \$2,500. on new one) Price \$9,000. Call 286-1129 after 5 p.m.
2-P-30

TRUCKS

1975 FORD 1/2 ton pick-up \$475. as is. And 1979 CHRYSLER Cordoba \$350. as is. 448-3338.
S3-P-30

BLACK 84 FORD, 1/2 ton, 351, auto., p.s., p.b., AM/FM radio, \$3,000. uncertified, o.b.o. 447-3304 after six.
S3-P-30

1986 FORD 3/4 ton with plow, 95,000 km. Needs some work to certify. First serious \$5,500, offer takes it. Leave message at 457-2282.
3-CA-TF

1983 GMC Full Size Pick-up, 4 wheel drive, V-8, 4 speed automatic, dual gas tanks, \$5,995. certified or close offer with no trade; **1979 FORD F150 Super Cab,** 4x4 V-8 automatic, new doors, fenders, southern box, box liner, completely rebuilt body, runs excellent, AM/FM cassette player, \$5,995. certified or close offer with no trade; **1989 METEOR Convertible** 3900 V-6 automatic, factory bucket seats & console, very good condition, was \$3,500. certified, NOW \$2,800. certified. Call Bruce at Haliburton Auto Body 457-2225, nights 457-1099.
3-CA-TFN

SNOWMOBILES

1980 SKI-DOO CITATION. Almost new condition. \$1,000. o.b.o. 457-1604 after 6 p.m.
4-P-30

1990 FORMULA MACH 1 excellent condition. Very well maintained, asking \$4,900. or best offer. Call 286-3020.
4-P-30

1987 SKI-DOO TUNEDRA Long track, low mileage, electric start, mirror, thumb warmer \$1,800. Pay deposit now, balance in fall; 457-2524.
4-P-30

1988 YAMAHA SRV Snowmobile. Cover, H'bar heaters, Good shape. First serious \$2,750. takes it. This is a "No Joke" price. Leave message at 457-2282.
4-CA-TF

MOTORCYCLES

1981 YAMAHA IT 175 mint condition, many spares, can be certified, \$1,100. or b.o. ALSO 1983 YZ 80. Ask for Jeff 457-9274.
4a-P-30

BOATS

PONTOON BOAT — 14 ft. Lavy, 15 h.p. Mariner, electric \$4,200. Call 457-2613 after 6 p.m.
5-P-14

LOST

GOLDEN LAB - Great Dane, short hair, 100 lbs. Samantha, 457-3753 (days), 457-5268 (evgs.)
6-P-30

CLEAR FINISH PLYWOOD rowboat lost from north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog approx. 1/2 mile East of Wigamog Inn. Reward 457-1498.
6-P-30

ECHO
FAX
457-3275

RESCUE BREATHING: 6 BASIC STEPS

- 1 Shake and shout gently.** Shake the person to see if he is conscious. Ask, "Are you OK?" If there is no response:
- 2 Call for help and tilt the head back gently, lift the chin** to open the airway.
- 3 Look, listen & feel.** Look at the chest to see if it is rising and falling. Listen for the sound of breathing. Feel for air escaping the mouth with your hand or cheek. If you cannot see, hear or feel breathing:
- 4 Pinch the nose and make a seal with your mouth on the victim's mouth and give two full breaths.**
- 5 Turn your head and look, listen and feel.**
- 6 Give a breath every 5 seconds.** Continue until someone takes over from you.



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CAMPERS-KAMP in KOMFORT, Niagara Falls KOA, 8625 Lundy's Lane. Indoor pool, spas, super playground, close to Falls. Blossom Parade - May 4. Welcome Party Fridays. Res. (416)356-CAMP, 354-6472.

MUSIC CAMP

MUSIC CAMP for all ages; July 28 to August 11; Professional guidance. For brochure write: 132 Lothian Ave. Toronto M8Z 4L4. (416)239-0843.

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Mature & Student Summer help for Chateau Woodland Resort in Haliburton. Cook, kitchen, waiting, bar, housekeeping, office, adult recreation. Accommodation available. Write 1 Sulgrave Cres., Willowdale, M2L 1W5.

You too can earn a good income retailing WATKINS quality products parttime or fulltime. Call (613)546-2550.

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MORTGAGE MONEY for any Purpose! Pay off your bills, credit cards! Example: Borrow \$10,000, repay \$195 monthly. No qualifying hassles. Call Intrastion Financial Toll Free 1-800-268-1429.

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YOUR DOG WON'T STAY HOME! We have the cure! Amazing Electronic device. It's humane, it works, FREE Details: Can., U.K., RR#1, Bancroft, Ont. K0L 1C0 Fax (613)332-1375.

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NORITAKE SALE! Terrific discounts on current patterns! Delivered well-packed, insured. For price list on your Noritake pattern, call Alexander's. "The Noritake Experts", Tollfree 1-800-263-5896.

FARM FOR SALE

FARM, Alfred Ontario. 300 acres of clay land including farm house and dairy barns \$175,000. Delmer Spratt, RR#1, Manotick, Ontario K0A 2N0. Telephone (613)822-7078.

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Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is Limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!

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RENTAL
HIGHLAND STREET - HALIBURTON
Available May 1st
1250 square feet
Phone 457-1330



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PIZZA**
Buy One
Get One Free

CLASSIFIEDS

**Do you need
storage space?**
Call: 286-4981 or 286-4380
(See ad in the Classifieds)

LOST

LOST — Lady's broach, black, fan shaped with oriental pattern. Lost in, or in the vicinity of the Orange Lodge, Haliburton, Thurs. night Apr. 24th. Keepsake. Please call 1-447-2782. 6-P-30

LOST COLLIE DOG — very friendly, "Lassie-look-alike" male. Missing since Saturday, April 13th from the Mountain St./Old Buckhorn Road area of Haliburton Village. Much loved, family pet. Please call with any information — 457-1786, 457-1035 or 286-2611. Reward Offered. 6-P-30

WANTED

WANTED — Used 12-14 ft. aluminum, flat-bottom canoe. Phone 448-3242. 8-P-30

PAPERBACK BOOKS, newer ones, only. Kinmount, 488-2037. 8-P-30

PICK-UP TRUCK, good condition, or can need repairs. Also need refrigerator or stove or separate. 489-3043. 8-CA-30

HOCKEY CARDS, old and new. Paying top price. i.e. — Brett Hull rookie card, \$40-\$60, depending on condition. Kinmount 488-2037. 8-P-30

PETS

PUPPIES: Blue Tick and Beagle. Both parents excellent hunters. \$50. each. 447-3140. 10-P-30

FOR RENT

3031M — 1000 sq. ft. on 1000 sq. ft. lot. Self contained; Eagle Lake. call 754-3625. 11-P-7

STORAGE UNITS — Inside storage units available in Carnarvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug. 11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330. 11-CA-TF

ROOM FOR RENT — 5 minutes from Haliburton on Hwy. 118. \$55. week, board negotiable. Call 754-4065. 11-P-30

2 BEDROOM HOUSE close to Haliburton, \$420. per month plus utilities, first and last, available May 8, call 416-722-9545. 11-B-30

MODERN 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in Minden and Carnarvon, now available. Good parking. 489-3043. 11-CA-30

FOR RENT — One 2 bedroom apartment in Wilberforce. 448-2246. 11-B-7

COTTAGE — Haliburton Lake — South Bay, 15 mins. from town, 3 bedroom & waterfront lot in quiet bay, calm & warm swimming water. Renting weekly or monthly 457-5290. 11-P-30

4 BEDROOM Country home, comp. renovated, furnished. A real hideaway, ponds & streams, gas barbecue, dog kennels. (Short rentals only). Rent by week, month or season. Phone 754-2040. 11-P-30

EAGLE LAKE — New 3 bedroom home, view of lake, in village, available immediately. \$600/month, first & last required. References (705) 457-5282, please leave message. 11-P-30

KENNISIS LAKE — Private Lakefront — 3 bedroom cottage. Weekly or monthly. City conveniences, decks, dock. Reasonable rate. 416-453-7834. 11-B-30

RETAIL SPACE for rent: 1000 sq. ft. Halco Plaza, Lower Level, next to Lion's Nest. Call 457-1590. 11-CA-TF

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

COTTAGES in Haliburton Highlands — city conveniences. Weekly rentals. Phone 416-625-0756 or 705-489-3612. 11A-B-June4

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: Large, responsible family seeks suitable home starting June, Wilberforce, Hyland Grove area. References available. Phone 448-3242. 12-B-7

LARGE RESPONSIBLE FAMILY seeks suitable home starting June 1, Wilberforce-Highland Grove Area. References available. Phone 448-3242 (705). 12-P-7

URGENTLY NEEDED immediately, 2 bedroom house or apartment, close to Haliburton, furnished, for 2 to 3 months, for lady, daughter and well trained quiet dog. 457-1475. 12-P-30

ROOM & BOARD

COUNTRY SETTING — Great food, private rooms, 10 minutes to Haliburton or Minden, casual, hospitality. Call 286-4700 anytime. 13-P-30

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

PORTAGE LAKE — 10 mins. from the Village of Haliburton. 55 acres with 300' lake frontage. Year round road, electricity, drilled well, septic system, sandy beach. Ready to build on \$105,000. (\$19) 966-2202 wkdys. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 15-B-7

VACATIONS

FLORIDA GETAWAY, beach houses on beautiful Ft. Myers Beach. 1, 2, 3 and 4 bedroom, fully equipped. For more info call (705) 742-9671 or (813) 765-1989. 17-B-Apr30

HELP WANTED

EMPLOYERS! If you have any job opportunities please consider listing them with us. We have individuals searching for casual, permanent and summer employment. We can meet a variety of occupational requirements. If you have any questions, or if you have a job(s) you would like to list, please call the Haliburton County Employment Centre. 457-1316. 18-CA-30

CASHIER WANTED — Molou Theatre. Phone Theatre at 457-2637. Apply Box 571, Haliburton or at Theatre Box Office, Friday and Saturday nights. 18-CA-TF

REQUIRED: Director of Drop-In Program & Resource Libraries. Family Resources for Victoria County provides educational and support services for parents of pre-school aged children and informal care providers. The Director of Drop-In Programs and Resource Libraries is responsible for planning and managing the stationary and mobile drop-in program and the toy and book lending libraries. This position reports to the Executive Director and supervises agency staff people and program volunteers. The person we seek must be a self-starter and able to work with little or no supervision; possess good parenting and child management skills; be experienced in planning, implementing, operating and managing cost-effective programs for people; be able to communicate clearly and concisely; be energetic, positive, flexible, dependable and patient yet determined. 3 years of formal, relevant, post-secondary education is also a requirement. Please forward resumes to Cathy Stalkie, President Family Resources for Victoria County, 2 Albert St., N. Lindsay, Ont. K9V 4J1. Resumes must be received by Friday, May 3, 1991. 18-B-30

HELP WANTED

STUDENT POSITION available at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. The Curatorial Assistant will help with photography, research, display, construction and assist our visitors. Post-secondary student to start May 20. Challenge '91 SEED Programme, subject to final approval. Apply to T. Ballantine, Haliburton Highlands Museum, Box 535, Haliburton KOM 1S0 (705) 457-2760. 18-CA-30

WANTED: Full time housekeeper, experience preferred, wages negotiable. Please call for appointment, Bonnie View Inn, 457-2350. 18-CA-7

SEASONAL RESORT requires housekeepers and handyman. Chateau Woodland, 457-1892. 18-CA-7

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

HII I have a professional Ontario Class "B" with "Z" air brake endorsement driver's licence. I have experience driving vehicles in Classes "B, C, D, E, F, & G". Please call me! **FRED STEPHENSON** HOME: (705) 452-2958. OFFICE: (705) 749-3891. 19-P-30

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Are you living up to your potential? Explore all the possibilities! The **CAREER ASSESSMENT PROGRAM** can be the first step in planning a new life. Look at your skills. Assess your abilities. Choose a new career. It's 4 days a week for 4 weeks, and IT'S FREE!! Get into action today. Call 457-4562. 20-CA-30C

VACUUMS

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service **Highland Junction Enterprises.** Hwy. 118 and County Rd. 14 457-2272 "The Cleaner Shop" 20A-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New and Used Sales, Service and Supplies **Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth** 286-1688 evenings. 20A-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE. All chainsaw work. Spring cleaning inside and out. Painting & staining. Yardwork and odd jobs. Phone 754-4386. 21-CA-TF

B.J. TREE SERVICE • Danger tree removal • Trimming & Deadwooding • Free on-site estimates • Fully insured • Qualified tradesmen with over 20 years experience. Serving all of Haliburton County. Call Mike, 286-2570 or Jim, 457-1786. 21-P-Oct.29

T-SHIRT OUTLET, CARNARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 — 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps. Lettering — Transfers — Company Logos. 21-CA-TF

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message. 21-CA-TF

TURN THOSE LOGS INTO VALUABLE LUMBER. HAVE PORTABLE SAWMILL. WILL TRAVEL. 448-3600. 21-B-30

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched. Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose. Call anytime 457-1152. 21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

HIGHLAND HOUSE MOVERS Raising cottages or houses, levelling piers, replacing blocks, moving house trailers. Will arrange for basements and frost walls. 19 years experience. Fully insured. **Owned & Operated by Charles Maughan.** RRT, Minden KOM 2K0. 705-286-4616. 21-CA-TF

FINE HOMEBUILDING 754-1086 • Domestic Architectural Design & Drafting • New Homes • Renovations • Finish Carpentry 21-P-7

STEEL MANUFACTURING! Stairs - Platforms - Railings Wrought Iron works **Quality Work A Guarantee** Phone 457-1264 H & B Investment 21-P-7

LOGAN BBQ SERVICE **SPRING SPECIALS** 1. Barbecue painted, \$20.00 2. Replace lava rock, clean burner, adjust air venturi, \$20.00. **NEW** — Helium cylinder complete with 25 balloons, \$29.95. 457-2329. 21-CA-Apr30

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. **Laurie Burk** Licensed Hairstylist 457-1267 If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. All work guaranteed. 457-1048 21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Bookkeeping and Tax Service **Box 322, Haliburton** 457-2966. 21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

EMMERSON RENT—ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550. 22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves — new and used Authorized Lakewood Dealers Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available. 22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE Commercial and Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning 23-B-6

THE MOTHER OF ALL BOOKSALES! Haliburton County Public Library Headquarters Only Old Hospital in Haliburton (Across from Arena) **Thursday May 2, 1991 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.** **Friday May 3, 1991 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.** **Saturday May 4, 1991 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.** **SIDE DOOR ONLY PLEASE "FRESH" STOCK DAILY** 23-CA-30

FOR HIRE OR RENT, Mobile gas operated Arc Welder. \$35. per day — U weld. \$40 per hour — We weld. **Weekly/Monthly rates Negotiable** 489-3474. 22-CA-14

COLLEGE PRO "Your reliable home painters" • 2 yr. Guarantee • 5 Million Liability Insurance • Free Estimates Telephone 457-3380 Haliburton-Minden 22-CA-14

SUMMER DAY CARE for school age children, available in my home. Happy, enjoyable environment. Call Sandy at 448-3141, evenings. 22-P-30

Slimmer-Trimmer-U has a new name **YOUR VILLAGE SPA** We offer: Toning/Tanning Body Treatments Facial/Waxing Pedicures/Manicures Make up Application Makeovers We Sell: Body & Skin Care Cosmetics Herbal Supplements Diet Cookies/Cakes **Kathryn Ann Bishop** 457-3037 22-CA-30

SERVICES AVAILABLE

HALIMAR LODGE with the unique setting is now open again for dinner/luncheon parties, anniversaries, weddings, conventions for up to 60 people. Licensed by LCBO. Call 457-1300. 22-CA-TF

QUALITY TREE SERVICE removals, trimming, hedges, lot clearing with Seniors' discounts. 447-2872 or 488-3106. 22-P-30

ATTENTION all Cottagers! Plumbing service work for weekdays and weekends — J.D. Robinson Const. Plumbing. Call 457-2970. 22-CA-TF

Grass Lake Electronics TV, Stereo & VCR Repairs, Antenna Installations. Consult the Professionals. R.R.# 2 Haliburton 457-3593 22-CA-TF

FOR Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Business Meetings call Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717. Sixty-nine years of catering experience. 22-CA-TF

BOOM/BUCKET TRUCK for hire with operator only. \$40/hr. (Min. 3 hrs.) **IDEAL FOR TREE REMOVAL AND CABLE RUNS.** 489-3474. 22-CA-14

THE QUALITY of bottled water — free for one week's testing. 489-2688. 22-CA-14

TV, VCR, STEREO repairs. All work guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite. Call 457-3493 or 286-3493. 22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

THE AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY presents **Young Expressions '91** a display of art from the County Schools April 29 to May 18, 1991 In conjunction with Education Week opening activities will take place May 6, between 7 and 8 p.m. at the Gallery. Plan to attend this interesting display of work. Bobcaygeon Road N. Minden. 286-3763. 23-CA-30

Highlands Little Theatre presents a comedy **"BREATH OF SPRING"** by Peter Coke May 3, 4, 10, 11 at H.H.S.S. Curtain 8:00 p.m. Advance tickets available at Paulette's - Haliburton and the Storerom - Minden. Special reserved seating available by contacting Heather Scully at 457-2983 after 6:00 p.m. This presentation is generously sponsored by Cordell Carpet and Interiors. 23-B-6

THE MOTHER OF ALL BOOKSALES! Haliburton County Public Library Headquarters Only Old Hospital in Haliburton (Across from Arena) **Thursday May 2, 1991 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.** **Friday May 3, 1991 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.** **Saturday May 4, 1991 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.** **SIDE DOOR ONLY PLEASE "FRESH" STOCK DAILY** 23-CA-30

EVERYONE WELCOME to the 4th annual **Art Show.** Harcourt and District Art Group Monday May 6 7 - 9 p.m. Harcourt Community Centre Refreshments. 23-B-30

COUNTRY MAGIC Presents Craft Class on Fabric Photo Frame May 8 at 1 - 3 or 7 - 9. Cost of course \$15. Including materials. Register at Country Magic located at Village Barn, Haliburton. 457-3491. 23-CA-30

ADVANCE TICKETS for the Country Pickin's and The Village Shoppe Fashion Show to be held at PineStone Inn and Country Club on Friday, May 3, 8:00 p.m. are now on sale at the two above businesses. Special Pre-Show Buffet. Call PineStone Inn and Country Club for Reservations. 457-1800. 23-CA-30

COMING EVENTS

BINGO at Orange Hall, Haliburton (across from United Church) Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m. Jackpot starts at \$200.00 plus Snowball and Share The Wealth. Bring a Friend. 23-CA-30C

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO — DABBER — Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Haliburton Legion Hall 24 Games Played \$200.00 Jackpot. *Note: New Time: 7:30 p.m. 23-CA-TF

AUCTION SALES

MACMILLAN AUCTION CENTRE Friday, May 3rd - 6 p.m. Located 6 miles east of Argyle (Hwy. 46) and 1 mile north. Large Asst. Old Glass/China, 12 cu. ft. Freezer, Ant. Iron Crib, Old Toys, New answer machine, Several New Walkman Radios, New watches/hunting knives, Ghetto blasters, CB radios, new heavy-duty auto speakers, household furniture, firewood, appr. 200' Walnut Lumber, Old 22 Air Pistol, coins (Canadian, British, German) and many other interesting household items. Consignments Welcome. 24-CA-30

NOTICES

ERIK'S TAXI now has a taxi leaving the Harcourt Community Centre every Monday at 9:30 for shopping in Haliburton — return trip at 3 p.m. Those interested please call in advance 457-2286. \$20. per person. 25-P-7

AS OF April 18, 1991 I, Susan Daigle will not be responsible for any debts incurred by Ken M. Clement Jr. 25-P-30

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE is available for: Parties Weddings Banquets Anniversaries Showers Stags Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210. 25-CA-TF

EXERCISE FOR FUN! Aerobic Classes every Tuesday & Thursday evening (except May 9th) for the month of May on the Tennis Courts in the park at 6:00. Bring a mat Wendy Bishop instructor. 457-2094. 25-P-30

C.H.A.C.E. INC.'s Haliburton Resource Centre invites all parents and infants to attend our Parent and Infant Morning Out series on the following Wednesdays at 10:45 a.m.: May 1st - Welcome to C.H.A.C.E.; May 8th - Taking Care of the Parent with Caroline Bishop; May 15th - Safety with Ann McCracken; May 29th - Playing With Baby with Caroline Bishop. All children are welcome. 25-CA-30

ATTENTION ALL YOUNG BABYSITTERS! The C.H.A.C.E. Inc. Babysitter's Training Course is once again being offered to students 12 years of age and older. **Locations:** Haliburton C.H.A.C.E. Place, Minden C.H.A.C.E. Place. **Times:** 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. **Dates:** Tuesday evenings from May 14th - June 11th inclusive. A registration fee of \$5.00 includes a comprehensive manual. To register, please call C.H.A.C.E. at 457-2989. 25-CA-30

GOSPEL FILM "COACH" at the West Guilford Community Center May 3, 8:00 p.m. All welcome, free admittance. 25-CA-30

HALIBURTON MINOR SOFTBALL League will hold a special Coaches and Assistants meeting on May 1st, at 7:30 at the J.D. Hodgson School. We need a lot of helpers this year. Parents please come out & help us. We need you. Anyone interested can call President Nancy Brink at 457-2222. 25-P-30

PERSONAL

HALIBURTON FAMILY VIOLENCE MENS GROUP For men who physically abuse their partners. In Haliburton, there is a group counselling program to assist men, at no cost to them, in dealing with behaviours that physically, mentally or emotionally hurt the ones they love. This is a confidential service that does not judge or condemn, but helps you and those around you live a less troubled life. For information, referral and support leave a message at 457-1088. 26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

THE STINSON FAMILY wish to express their very sincere appreciation to all of those who have been so kind and helpful to our dear Mother, Stella Stinson, both over the last few years and following her recent passing. The Staff and Volunteers at Hyland Crest have been just marvelous, and a very special thanks goes out to Melinda for her care and thoughtfulness and to Gary and Mark while they were there and to Rev. John Burgess for his prayers and the dedication of Sunday's Service. Thanks also to Doctor Thompson and the Third Floor nurses at St. Joseph's for making her comfortable and making things more bearable. To Gordon Monk for a lovely personalized service and to Elaine, Marg, Isobel, Audrey, Barb and Rosemary for all the food and the help back at the house, and to all those who expressed their sympathy with floral tributes, memorial donations, cards and phone calls and by their presence, we thank you for helping us through this difficult time. Your kindness shall not be forgotten. Bob & Joan Stinson, Ruth and Jack Max. 27-P-30

The family of the late **MURIEL WELLS** wish to extend our thanks to all who supported us through mother's death. For your prayers, flowers, cards, donations, food that was brought to the house. To the nurses and Dr. Moga of the Haliburton Hospital. The ambulance drivers Tammy and Ian. To the Gordon Monk Funeral Home for your assistance. Special thanks to Pastor Plouffe, Bob, Wayne, Wendy, Stephanie, Sharon, Barb, John, April, Courtney & Amanda. 27-P-30

In memory of a loving husband **TITUS, CHARLES**, who passed away April 25/85. A million times I've needed you. A million tears, I've cried. If love could have saved you dear, You never would have died. The things I feel most deeply, Are the hardest things to say My dearest, how I loved you, In a very special way. If I could have had, one lifetime wish, My dream that would come true. I'd pray to God, with all my heart. Sadly missed, but not forgotten by his loving wife, Hazel M. Titus. 32-P-30

BIRTHS Dawn and Terry Stoughton are pleased to announce the arrival of a brother for Justin. **JESSE WAYNE MARCEL** on April 21, 1991. Proud grandparents are Wayne and Judy Stoughton and Evelyn and Marcel Denis. 28-B-30

In memory of a loving husband **TITUS, CHARLES**, who passed away April 25/85. A million times I've needed you. A million tears, I've cried. If love could have saved you dear, You never would have died. The things I feel most deeply, Are the hardest things to say My dearest, how I loved you, In a very special way. If I could have had, one lifetime wish, My dream that would come true. I'd pray to God, with all my heart. Sadly missed, but not forgotten by his loving wife, Hazel M. Titus. 32-P-30

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY — Don't take a chance with Uncle Harry and his Brownie on your special day. Professional coverage of your wedding — book now — **Bruce Turner Photography** Haliburton 457-2767. 30-CA-30C

Fabulous Formal Wedding Gowns. REDUCED. **Sandra Stevens Bridal Consultants** has a selection of gowns available at up to 30% off. ALSO available bridesmaid gowns, prom dresses, Freeman Formalwear, wedding invitations, satin shoes and satin dyeing. Colour analysis & makeup by Seasons. Call 754-2857 for an appointment please. Eagle Lake. 30-CA-TF

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY — Don't take a chance with Uncle Harry and his Brownie on your special day. Professional coverage of your wedding — book now — **Bruce Turner Photography** Haliburton 457-2767. 30-CA-30C

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST Peacefully at her residence in Haliburton, on Sunday, April 21st, 1991. **VERNA E. RAE** In her 82nd year. Beloved wife of the late John M. (Jack) Rae. Dear mother *Continued* 32-P-30

DEATH NOTICES

of Mildred (Mrs. Ron Asling) of Fort St. John, B.C., Joan (Mrs. Morley Nicholson) of Whitby, Grant and his wife Doreen of Haliburton, and Doreen deceased by Daneen. Loving grandmother of Joanne, Greg and Georgia Asling, Kelly Chesson and Rae Nicholson, Michael and Scott Rae and great grandmother of Kirsten Rae and Katie Chesson. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral Service was held in the chapel on Wednesday, April 24th at 3:00 p.m. Spring Interment Stouffville Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Leukemia Research Fund in care of Sunnybrook Medical Centre, 2075 Bayview Ave., Toronto, Ont. M4N 3M5 would be appreciated. 31-CA-30

AT REST Peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Saturday, April 27th, 1991 **JOSEPH (JOE) ROWBOTHAM** In his 90th Year

Dear son of the late Mathias and Margaret Rowbotham, dear brother of Georgina and Mabel and Colin, predeceased by John, Walter, William, Sarah, Harriet, Anne, Mary and an infant sister, fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Monday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Tuesday, April 30th at 1:30 p.m. Interment Essonville Cemetery. Memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. 31-CA-30

IN MEMORIAM

STANSBURY, BUD — In loving memory of a beloved husband who passed away May 1, 1989.

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MAY-HEM! ANNIVERSARY SALE

GIANT 88 SALE!

Prices effective until Saturday, May 4, 1991.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

BROCCOLI
fresh
product of U.S.A.
.98
bunch

LETTUCE
ROMAINE each **.98**
product of U.S.A.
GRAPES /kg **4.14**
RED EMPEROR 1.88
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POTATOES /kg **1.94**
NEW RED 1.88
product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade

CHIPS
POTATO no name™ selected varieties
.88
180/190 g pkg.

ALMONDS /kg **6.35**
NATURAL 2.88
BULK at most stores
ENGLISH MUFFINS /kg **1.88**
OAKRUM FARM selected varieties or oat bran crumpets pkg. of 6

PEPSI or 7UP
regular or diet selected varieties
59¢/100 mL
plus deposit
24 x 355 mL tins **7.88**
9 x 100 mL
2.88
750 mL btl.

RED ROSE 435-550 g pkg.
TEA 2.88
orange pekoe pkg. of 72
COOKIES 250 g pkg.
GINGER SNAPS .88
McCormick's selected varieties

PIE each
LEMON MERINGUE 2.88
fresh from the bakery 8 inch
WHITE BREAD .88
freshly baked 450 g loaf
BROWNIES NEW SIZE!
DOUBLE FUDGE 2.88
fresh from the bakery pkg. of 6

CHEESE STICKS 227 g pkg.
OXFORD FARMS 1.88
selected varieties
MAYONNAISE 1 L
real 2.88
no name
PARMESAN CHEESE 250 g
GOURMET BLEND 3.88
100% grated President's Choice™

CRACKERS
R.S.V.P. .88
McCormick's selected varieties 200 g box

BACON BITS 41 g cont.
CLUB HOUSE .88
simulated
VINEGAR 500 mL cont.
no name .88
selected varieties

SALAD DRESSING 500 mL btl.
KRAFT 1.88 with coupon
without coupon 2.28
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, May 4, 1991 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen #00617531

CHICKEN
LEGS /kg 1.94
fresh quarters lb.
88

STRAW-BERRIES
fresh product of California no. 1 grade
1.88
quart

TIDE ULTRA
DETERGENT 1.98
powder for laundry selected varieties
2 L box
WITH PURCHASE OF 3 BOXES & COUPON
each

HUNT'S
THICK & RICH SAUCE with coupon
for pasta selected varieties 28 oz. tin
88
without coupon 1.18

BRAN FLAKES with coupon
POST cereal 400 g box
88
without coupon 1.68

SWANSON
DINNERS 1.88
frozen selected varieties
241 - 326 g pkg.

KRAFT
SALAD DRESSING with coupon
regular or calorie-wise selected varieties 500 mL btl.
1.88
without coupon 2.28

LIBBY'S
BEANS .88
in tomato sauce or with pork
19 oz. tin

VIVA JUMBO PAPER
TOWELS 1.88
white recycled paper
2 roll pkg.

BACON
DEVON 1.88
sliced side
500 g pkg.

WIENERS 450 g pkg.
MAPLE LEAF 1.88
regular or bbq
BOLOGNA 500 g pkg.
MAPLE LEAF 1.88
regular, thick or garlic

SAUSAGE 500 g pkg.
MAPLE LEAF 1.88
Golden Fry frozen
SALAMI CHUBS 500 g pkg.
SHOPS'S 3.88
Old Vienna regular or all beef

PORK CHOPS 1.89
fresh shoulder butt
/kg 4.17 lb.
SOLD IN Valu-Packs ONLY

ROUND STEAKS /kg **8.80**
FULL SLICE 3.99
boneless cut from Canada grade A beef
JUMBO ROASTERS /kg **3.95**
Canada grade A chicken 2 kg & up 1.79

CRUSH
FRUIT DRINKS .88
selected varieties
3 x 250 mL pack

PIZZA PILSBURY 360/385 g pkg.
Crispy Crust frozen selected varieties 3.28
PIZZA POPS 500 g pkg.
PILSBURY frozen pepperoni & bacon or deluxe 3.38

ONION RINGS 125 g pkg.
FRASERVALE .88
frozen
PASTA 450 g box
President's Choice selected varieties .98

POLISH COIL /100 g .55
SAUSAGE 2.48
Maple Leaf deli cut lb.
CORNEBEEF /100 g .86
or PASTRAMI 3.88
Shops's deli sliced lb.
COLBY CHEESE /100 g .86
BRICK or FARMER 3.88
Maple Leaf deli cut lb.

KAISERS 12 pk.
DELI WORLD 2.28
soft
ALUMINUM FOIL 18" x 25' roll
HEAVY DUTY 2.48
no name

BLEACH 3.6 L cont.
chlorine free 2.28
liquid President's Choice™ GREEN™
LIGHT BULBS 60 or 100 watt
no name 1.98

GARBAGE BAGS 10 pk.
QUICKI .88
regular
DR. BALLARD 380-397 g
DOG FOOD .98
selected varieties
ULTRA TIDE 2 L box
DETERGENT 1.98 each
with purchase of 3 Boxes & this coupon pay only

MAY-HEM! ANNIVERSARY SALE

GIANT 88 SALE!

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independently
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